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Tito Denounces Defendants

Soviet-Yugoslav Links Strained by New Trial

BELGRADE, Sept. 13 (UPI).—Soviet-Yugoslav relations cooled after a denunciation by President Tito of a group of 27 pro-Soviet Communists standing trial on charges of attempting to overthrow his regime, government sources said.

The sources said the Soviet Union had twice denied any involvement with the group, but that relations had cooled. They said the Yugoslav government was now awaiting the findings of the secret before deciding what final attitude to take. Yesterday, President Tito denounced the group of old Stalinist functionaries and former security officials.

he said, had formed a clandestine Communist party and was plotting to bring about a "revolution" from abroad.

An angry call for "exemplary punishment," the 83-year-old leader stopped short of naming names or of direct action of the Soviet Union.

The sources said the group's head was Vlado Dabcevic, a former partisan who fled to the Soviet Union after being 10 years in jail in Yugoslavia and now lives in Belgium. One of the leaders is Mileta Vucic, a purged Yugoslav military attaché, who escaped with Dabcevic and now lives in the sources added.

1948 Purge
Most of the group was purged after opposing President Tito's action in 1948 to break with the Kremlin and pull Yugoslavia out of the Cominform—the pro-Moscow-led bloc of the world's Communist parties. It was the first organized attempt to set up an alternative Communist party since the break with Moscow.

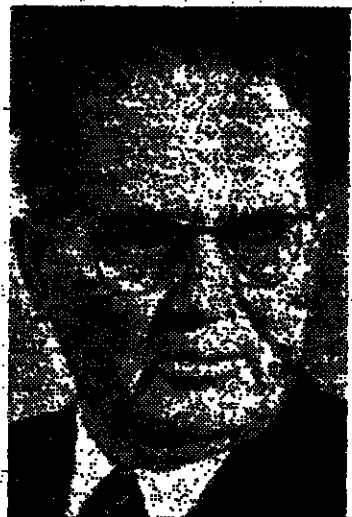
The sources said that members of the group, mainly from the northern republic of Montenegro, also including some Serbs in neighboring Kosovo, made frequent trips to the Soviet Union and had contact with East European embassies in Belgrade. Montenegro has close historical ties with Russia.

A group of about 50 members was rounded up after holding a "Fifth Party Congress" in southern part of Bar earlier this summer, in which they denounced the legitimacy of President's regime after the Fourth Congress, which preceded the break.

They face a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison on charges of conspiring against the state and the people and attempts to overthrow the regime.

Unconfirmed report said Yugoslav authorities were alerted by a diplomat's car crashed in northern Yugoslavia and was found to contain hostile propaganda.

The Soviet Embassy had no comment but the sources said



President Tito

that Moscow denied two earlier Yugoslav protests.

In July, the Yugoslav Communist party sent a note to Moscow complaining that there were indications that the Soviet Union was involved in setting up the group through Yugoslav pro-Soviet emigrants in Western countries.

In August, Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Stepanov called on Vice-President Petar Stambolic and handed him a Soviet denial. Earlier this month, Edward Kardelj, President Tito's closest aide, again raised the matter with Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and was told Moscow knew nothing of the group and would not support it.

The sources said the Yugoslav government would make a final decision on Soviet involvement after hearing the defendants' testimony—particularly that of Branko Boskovic, a Serbian professor of history, who allegedly was the local leader.

They said one result of the trial was that Yugoslavia was now unlikely to support Russian moves to call a European conference of Communist parties.

The Soviet Union earlier tried to call a world conference with the aim of expelling China from the Communist family, but the move was opposed by Romania, Yugoslavia and some Western parties.

PW Trade Is Agreed On Cyprus Two Leaders Also Discuss Refugees

NICOSIA, Sept. 13 (UPI).—President Glafcos Clerides and Vice-President Rauf Denkash, the leader of the Turkish Cypriot community, agreed today to begin a limited exchange of prisoners on Monday.

An announcement by UN peace-keeping officials said that the two Cypriots agreed at a 2 1/2-hour meeting in the Ledra Palace Hotel that sick and wounded prisoners and detainees will be exchanged beginning Monday.

The release of those under 18 or over 50, medical personnel, students and teachers will follow, the UN announcement said.

It did not indicate whether progress had been made toward agreement on a general release of the estimated 5,000 prisoners held by both sides.

The government today banned Cypriots from restricted departures from the island.

The government said that the restriction had been decided on by the Cabinet yesterday. The move bans the departure of men between the ages of 15 and 60 and women between 15 and 55 without special permits issued by the Interior Ministry.

It said that the "temporary restrictions" would go into effect immediately. The statement did not say how long the measure would remain in force.

An unofficial ban on the departure of men has been in effect for some time. Today it was made official and extended to women.

Government sources said that the ban was necessary to halt the mass flight of persons abroad and curb the loss of foreign exchange.

The sources said that in each of the last few days thousands of persons have applied to travel offices for tickets to leave.

Most were said to be persons who feared a new Turkish offensive against the island, the sources said. The Greek Cypriot island still held by Greek Cypriots.

The government announced that said the special exit permits would be issued to those who have their permanent residences abroad, those who were visiting the island as tourists and were stranded in the wake of the July 20 Turkish invasion, those who hold foreign passports, who are ill and require medical treatment abroad, students at foreign universities, those on government business and those who satisfy the authorities that their trip abroad "will promote the island's economy."

President Clerides, a Greek Cypriot, and Mr. Denkash also discussed at their meeting today the means of preserving livestock left behind when Greek Cypriots fled Turkish-occupied areas of northern Cyprus.

They said that at their next meeting they would give fuller consideration to practical steps to restore normal educational facilities.

At the end of their formal meeting, Mr. Clerides and Mr. Denkash had a private session, lasting 45 minutes, to discuss the situation of refugees and other problems.

Indirect Taxes

The OECD said that "in some countries, increases in government-controlled prices and indirect taxes have recently contributed to the price rise."

Inflation rates for the 12 months up to July with the July figure in brackets:

Canada, 11.3 per cent (July, 8.8); United States, 11.7 (8.9); Japan, 25.2 (21); Australia, 14.4 (13.5 for 2d quarter); New Zealand, 10 (9.5 for 2d quarter); France, 14.4 (13); West Germany, 6.9 (5.2); Italy, 18.9 (2.4); Britain, 17.1 (9.9); Belgium, 13.7 (1.4); Luxembourg, 10.1 (1.2); Denmark, 13.9 (1.3); Ireland, 16.2 (1.8 for 2d quarter); the Netherlands, 9.6 (0.4); Austria, 10 (0.1); Finland, 16.4 (2.1); Greece, 31.8 (6.1); Iceland, 33.2 (6.1 for 2d quarter); Norway, 8.3 (1.2); Portugal, 25.9 (0); Spain, 15.2 (1.2); Sweden, 8.4 (0.3); Switzerland, 9.8 (0.3); Turkey, 25.9 (1.3).



Dutch policeman sitting behind car watching French Embassy in The Hague, where a Japanese man took the French ambassador and other men of his staff hostages Friday.

French Envoy, 8 Hostages Are Held By Japanese Gunmen in The Hague

THE HAGUE, Sept. 14 (Saturday) (AP).—Three armed members of the terrorist Japanese "Red Army" took over the French Embassy here yesterday, threatening to kill the ambassador and eight other hostages one by one unless a comrade were released from prison in France.

The prisoner, confessed "Red Army" member Yutaka Furuya, was taken from his cell at Saint-Pierre Prison in Paris and a spokesman for the Paris police said he was being flown to The Hague, "as far as we know here, to be exchanged for the hostages. We have done our part. Now it has to be carried through in The Hague."

A note from the terrorists said they would begin murdering the hostages at 3 a.m. today unless Furuya was brought to the embassy by then.

French Foreign Ministry officials said: "We cannot deny that the Japanese have been taken from prison." A spokesman said there had been official contacts in Paris and The Hague between senior French and Japanese officials.

Ransom Demand
[A diplomat said that Furuya, before he left Paris for The Hague, demanded payment of \$1



Jacques Senard

million for release of the hostages, UPI reported.]

Furuya was arrested on July 21 at Orly Airport. Police said he told them he belonged to the "Red Army" and had orders to kidnap prominent Japanese in Western Europe to obtain the release of imprisoned Japanese

revolutionaries. He was carrying three fake passports and counterfeit money, French police said.

The "Red Army" gained international notoriety two years ago with an attack on Israel's Lod airport in which 26 persons were killed.

Outside the embassy, police with bullhorns urged crowds to move away from the embassy. They said the Japanese terrorists were getting nervous because of the commotion on the sidewalk.

After the Japanese invaded the embassy, one of them shot and wounded two Dutch police officers, including a woman, who had sneaked to the mission's fourth floor where the hostages were being held.

The fourth floor was darkened after nightfall, but 20 police officers were inside the embassy on the lower floors and 60 others were patrolling the grounds with dogs.

Police sharpshooters were stationed in tall buildings close to the embassy and three armored cars were drawn up not far away.

The gunmen demanded that Dutch authorities prepare a Boeing 707 airliner at Schiphol Airport to fly them out of the country with their hostages.

The police said that they believed there were nine hostages including Ambassador Jacques Senard, the ambassador's secretary, a telephone operator, an embassy porter, and three visitors.

The gunmen made known their demands in messages scrawled in red ink and thrown from a window.

The gunmen said that, once Furuya has been brought to The Hague and all of the Japanese have reached their final, unnamed destination, the ambassador and the other hostages would be released. Meanwhile, any "physical approach would be firm in maintaining order."

OPEC to Raise Taxes, Royalties; Hold Basic Price

VIENNA, Sept. 13 (Reuters).—Major oil-exporting nations tonight imposed a 3.5 per cent increase on royalties and taxes paid by international oil companies.

The decision was announced by Iranian Interior Minister Jamsil Amouzegar after a six-hour ministerial meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Conference sources said this was the only increase the OPEC ministers decided to levy for the final quarter of 1974, beginning on Oct. 1. They agreed to continue a freeze on basic prices they have maintained since increasing costs by about 130 per cent last December.

Oil experts estimated that the rise in royalty and tax payments would add little to the world's oil bill.

Oil companies now pay 14.5 per cent of the price in royalties for oil extracted in OPEC countries and are taxed at 55 per cent of the basic price of \$11.65, minus royalties and production costs.

Mr. Amouzegar said Saudi Arabia was temporarily dissociating itself from the decision to raise levies on the oil companies and would not apply the increase. Saudi Arabia has fought a battle within OPEC for the last nine months in an effort to reduce oil prices.

During this period, OPEC has kept the basic price of oil steady, although member countries except Saudi Arabia increased royalty rates by a modest two percentage points in June.

Price Confirmed
Mr. Amouzegar confirmed to reporters that he left tonight's meeting at OPEC's Vienna headquarters that basic oil prices would remain unchanged until Dec. 31.

A total increase of 3.5 per cent works out at 33 cents on an average weighted barrel now costing \$9.40.

This is roughly the price paid to producing countries by oil companies for a 150-liter barrel of oil after combining the costs of oil extracted by the companies under license and government-owned oil they buy.

Mr. Amouzegar told reporters the companies should easily be able to absorb the new increase out of their operative profits of about 92 cents a barrel.

This would leave them nearly 60 cents without the need to pass on any increase to consumers.

OPEC, which rocked Western economies by imposing fourfold price increases last year, claims its new costing technique need have no effect on consumers if oil companies agree to soak up the extra charges out of profits. They contend the companies, mostly owned by American, British, French and Dutch interests, have been making excessive profits.

By increasing only royalty and tax charges rather than basic prices, OPEC hopes to avoid a public storm by putting the onus on the companies for any market-place increases which might result.

Mr. Amouzegar said OPEC had abandoned controversial plans for a development fund to help small countries meet the higher costs of oil. He said OPEC countries would provide aid through the United Nations, bilaterally or through such organizations as the World Bank.

Soviet A-Test Suspected

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13 (AP).—A probable nuclear explosion in Soviet Central Asia was recorded at seismological observatories here and in Norway Friday morning.

U.S. Jet Beats Sun on London To L.A. Flight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP).—The SR-71 Blackbird reconnaissance plane beat the sun from London to Los Angeles today, covering seven time zones and 5,645 miles in three hours and 47 minutes.

There was no official speed record to beat for the route. The Lockheed SR-71 run will be the record if it is certified by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

The average ground speed was 1,480 miles an hour. The aircraft was piloted by Capt. Harold Adams, 31, with Maj. William Machorek, 32, as copilot.

On Sept. 1, the same aircraft with a different crew set a New York-to-London speed record of one hour and 55 minutes. Yesterday, the second crew abandoned its first attempt at a Los Angeles run because of engine trouble.

Ford Acted For 'Health Of Nation'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI).—President Ford was more concerned about the health of the nation than the health of Richard Nixon when he granted the former president an unconditional pardon, a White House spokesman said today.

Acting Press Secretary John Hushen was asked several questions about whether Mr. Ford was motivated by reports that Mr. Nixon is depressed and is suffering from a recurrence of phlebitis.

"The President is, of course, concerned about the former president's health, but as he said in his statement, the health of the nation is more important than the health of any one man," Mr. Hushen said. "That's the primary concern."

Mr. Ford learned of Mr. Nixon's condition, Mr. Hushen said, "from the spate of stories on his health." Mr. Nixon's sons-in-law have said recently that the inflammation of a vein in Mr. Nixon's leg is bothering him and at times he feels depressed.

Mr. Hushen said Mr. Ford would answer questions at a news conference, probably early next week. "I think you probably will have the answers in the near future," he said.

Mr. Hushen said Mr. Ford had requested Rear Adm. William L. Rusher, the White House physician, to keep him informed of Mr. Nixon's health. He said there would be no medical reports by the White House.

Also on the question of pardons, Mr. Hushen said there were no requests on Mr. Ford's desk from any of the Watergate defendants asking for clemency.

Mr. Nixon's doctor, Dr. Walter Tkach, an Air Force major general, was going to San Clemente, Calif., today from Washington to determine if Mr. Nixon requires hospitalization, White House (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Prices Tumble On Wall St. to 12-Year Low

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (UPI).—Stocks on Wall Street tumbled to their lowest level in twelve years today as the Dow Jones industrial average closed 14.55 down at 637.19.

Brokers said this was a continuing reaction to the report yesterday by the Labor Department that wholesale prices had their second biggest monthly jump in 28 years. Details on Page 9.



Scene outside popular Madrid restaurant after the explosion took place.

Frelimo Leaders Expected Soon

Advance Party of Guerrillas Arrives in Lourenco Marques

By Charles Mohr

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique, Sept. 13 (NYT).—As small advance contingent of black guerrilla troops arrived here today and had lunch with the Portuguese Marines who had fought them for more than a decade.

Meanwhile, Portuguese Rear Adm. Victor Crespo told a press conference at the legislative assembly that he expected political leaders of Frelimo, the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique,

to arrive here by Sunday and no later than a week from today. An East African Airways plane went this morning from Nairobi to the Portuguese military headquarters at Nampula in northern Mozambique where it picked up about 80 Frelimo soldiers and brought them to Lourenco Marques. After a quick lunch, they were sent out on patrol in the troubled areas of the capital.

Other flights were expected to bring the total of Frelimo forces in the city to about 300 men soon. The Frelimo fighters, dressed in green uniforms and plastic helmets, were quartered for the time being at the air base across the runway from the civilian airport.

Excited Crowds

Excited black crowds gathered at the fence to cheer and applaud the guerrillas and to shout "Frelimo, Frelimo!"

Under the terms of a peace agreement signed Saturday in Lusaka, Zambia, Frelimo will appoint six new Cabinet ministers and Adm. Crespo, as the high commissioner, will name three to form an interim government until full independence is achieved next June 25.

(Continued from Page 1)

regarded as aggression and responded accordingly.

The message concluded: "Long live world revolution."

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl visited police headquarters here tonight and also telephoned French authorities in Paris. Mr. den Uyl said the seizure of the French Embassy was "a serious and troubling affair."

The police said three armed Japanese arrived at the embassy in the late afternoon. One carried a hand grenade and the others were armed with pistols.

An embassy porter raced upstairs to warn the ambassador. But the gunmen took over the building before help could arrive.

Earlier the police officers who stormed the embassy in The Hague found the elevator blocked and climbed the stairs to the fourth floor, where the ambassador's office is located.

They said a Japanese fired three or four shots at the officers and hit two of them.

Another policeman fired back but it was not known whether the Japanese was hit. The officers then left the building—one with a shoulder wound and the woman officer with a chest wound.

The police later went back into the building and occupied the first three floors. The gunmen held out on the floor above with the hostages.

The police said they had talked to the Japanese over the embassy's internal telephone system.

Ambassador Senard is a career diplomat who joined the foreign service in 1947. He was attached to NATO from 1961 to 1964, served as senior counselor in Cairo from 1965 to 1967 and was chief of protocol at the Foreign Ministry from 1969 until being named to The Hague two years ago.

Italian Reds State Aims for Governing Role

ROME, Sept. 13 (UPI).—The Italian Communist party has repeated its demands for a role in the government and leaders promised they do not seek to pull Italy out of the Western alliance or destroy private enterprise.

Six high party officials outlined a tentative government program in interviews or publications in the weekly magazine L'Espresso. All said Italy needed the Communists' help to overcome its economic troubles.

Communist foreign affairs expert Sergio Segre said, "We recognize that Italy—that is, the country and not only its government—is part of a system of alliances that must not be unilaterally overturned."

Economic expert Luciano Barca said, "None of our economic policy suggestions is based on liquidation of the market economy. In fact, all of our economic policy is based on the existence and maintenance of a market situation, open to intensive trade relations with foreign countries."

Jailed Archbishop Ends Hunger Strike

JERUSALEM, Sept. 13 (UPI).—The Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem, the Most Rev. Hilarion Capucci, who was jailed on charges of aiding Arab guerrillas in Israel, has ended a four-day hunger strike, a police spokesman said. He will be put on trial Sept. 20.

The Syrian-born archbishop was arrested on Aug. 18 on charges of smuggling weapons and explosives to guerrillas operating in Israel and its administered Arab territories. The state prosecutor charged him with smuggling weapons.

Kidnap Charges Filed Against Two Italians

TURIN, Sept. 13 (AP).—Two alleged leaders of the Red Brigades organization, a Marxist extremist group pursuing armed revolution, were charged Wednesday with the kidnapping of Fiat personnel manager Ettore Amerio, union leader Antonio Labate and Genoa District Attorney Mario Sossi.

Rinaldo Cucchi, 33, and Alberto Franceschini were arrested Monday as suspected Red Brigades members. Police said they had refused to answer questions on the kidnappings on the ground that they were political prisoners. All three kidnap victims were released unharmed by the Red Brigades after standing trial before "people's tribunals" for alleged crimes against the working classes.

Heavy Fire Damages Cunard's Luxury Ship

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP).—An engine room fire on the Cunard luxury liner Ambassador forced most of the ship's 280 crewmen to take to the lifeboats in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday. No passengers were aboard.

Fifty crewmen aboard the vessel 39 miles southwest of here controlled the blaze after a six-hour battle against the flames, the Cunard company said in London. The company said the blaze was under control but not extinguished.



CONFRONTATION — Whites lecture blacks caught looting in Lourenco Marques.

Of Greek Anger Over Cyprus

Americans in Greece Take Brunt

By Steven V. Roberts

ATHENS, Sept. 13 (WP).—The U.S. Army officer called a taxi but when the driver heard her American accent, he refused to come.

The Athens branch of a U.S. bank took down its flag because its employees felt "insecure." When those employees call local banks on routine matters, the Greeks are uncooperative.

An American school found its enrollment far below that of last year and, although not sure why, it postponed a fund-raising drive. Another school with American connections quickly announced 30 scholarships for Cypriot youths.

American military personnel were advised to get home early and avoid political discussions, and many wives avoid shopping at Greek stores. Greek printers

refused to work on an Air Force newspaper and the president of the Hellenic-American Chamber of Commerce resigned.

Life Has Changed

These are some of the ways life has changed for Americans living in Greece. On July 15, the Cypriot National Guard, led by Greek officers, toppled Archbishop Makarios, who was President of Cyprus. The Turks then invaded Cyprus, the military junta in Athens fell and the new civilian government found itself helpless.

Many Greeks blamed Washington for not stopping the Turkish advance, and they are venting their frustrations on the closest target.

"You feel the tension," an American businessman said. "The Greeks don't seem to talk politics anymore. They realize they've been defeated and, let's face it,

that's not a pleasant thing to live with."

The side effects have not been pleasant for Greece, either. American tourists, already hesitant because of economic conditions, have virtually disappeared here. Travel agents are starting to make plans for next season and, if the anti-American sentiment continues, the financial impact could be disastrous.

Most of the 33,000 Americans living here have not been seriously inconvenienced. In many cases, Greek neighbors have reassured American families that their anger is directed toward the American government, not individuals.

The animosity seemed to hit a peak several weeks ago, but the fallout continues. A few cars are still being burned and tires slashed. American officials now suspect that the vandalism may be organized.

The most worrisome recent incident involved two teen-age girls, who were "slapped around" by a Greek youth while coming home from the movies, according to an official at the U.S. Embassy.

Frightened by Rumors

Most people get frightened by rumors, not actual incidents. A Navy communications officer, buying groceries at the large American Post Exchange near central Athens, said he had canceled vacation plans. "I have a 5-year-old daughter," he explained, "and I didn't want to get caught in any kind of situation where violence could break out."

Reports recur that American forces will be asked to leave Greece and, while there has been no confirmation, the Navy man has decided to hold off buying furniture.

Some Americans expressed sympathy for the Greek viewpoint. "I really wonder if we didn't start a lot of the trouble. At least we could have handled it better once it started," the wife of a sailor said. "We could have shown the Greeks more support; it didn't have to be much."

"I think they needed someone to strike out at," a schoolteacher said. "As foreigners, we often have trouble understanding the strong role of face-saving in so many of these cultures."

But many Americans, even if they do not agree with Washington's policies, find themselves bristling at the Greek attitude. "What really bothers me," said an American married to a Greek schoolteacher, "is the unwillingness of the Greeks to admit any doubt. If there's any trouble, the Americans and the CIA did it."

"They had to let off their frustrations," an American diplomat said, "but it was their government which made the mistake and overthrew Makarios. Now they're paying for it, and so are we, but there's no way they can shift the blame."

Finland Proposes Record Budget

HELSINKI, Sept. 13 (UPI).—The government, fighting a 17 per cent annual rate of inflation, today proposed a record budget for 1975 which would cut the purchase tax on some foods and raise the price of some services.

The 21.7-billion-mark (\$5.7-billion) budget was \$385 million higher than for 1974 and \$210-million will be needed to balance it.

The government said it did not expect to increase exports to the West but did expect increases to the East. The government yesterday signed a five-year trade agreement with the Soviet Union for 1976-1980 which would make the Soviet Union Finland's largest trading partner.

Russian Gets 10 Years in Bottle-Top Scandal

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (Reuters).—A merchant in the Republic of Dagestan has been imprisoned for 10 years at hard labor for stealing and speculating in bottle tops, the trade union newspaper Trud reported yesterday.

It said Nahi Habibulayev stole about 350,000 bottle tops, of which there is a shortage in the Soviet Union, especially during the autumn fruit-bottling season. A woman who bought 15,000 bottle tops from him and then resold them in a market was jailed for four years and had all her property confiscated, the newspaper said.

Spokesman, Not Chairman

Ethiopian Military 'Corrects' Itself on General's Functions

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 13 (AP).—The military government today downgraded the role of Lt. Gen. Aman Andom, apparently to prevent him from emerging as a new strongman.

The 12-man Armed Forces Coordinating Committee issued a "correction" to an announcement yesterday that Gen. Aman was its chairman. It said he was only the spokesman, implying that he had no more status than the 12 other members.

But Gen. Aman clearly remained No. 1 in the military reform movement. He is acting Premier, displacing civilian Michael Durn, defense minister and armed forces chief of staff.

Ethiopia remained calm on the second day under the provisional military regime that deposed Emperor Haile Selassie yesterday. The official radio broadcast messages of support for the military by provincial officials. A resident of Amara, the country's second city, said, "The public appears to be 95 per cent satisfied."

Troops patrolled Addis Ababa but were not seen in Amara. Business went on as usual in both cities. A military broadcast said airports were reopened to international flights and the curfew was eased—starting at 9 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

The Armed Forces Coordinating Committee did not disclose the whereabouts of 83-year-old Haile Selassie, who is accused of embezzling billions of dollars while his people starved. Unofficial sources reported the former emperor was being held either at a country palace or at the 4th Infantry Division headquarters in Addis Ababa.

There was no news whether Haile Selassie's son, Crown Prince Merid Amulach Asfa Wossen, would return to Ethiopia from Switzerland to become a figurehead king. And there was no indication of when a civilian government would be elected under a promised reform constitution.

The military broadcast did not explain what it called a mistake in yesterday's statement that Gen. Aman was chairman of the ruling committee. Some observers said it may simply have been a mistake in editing.

Others suggested that committee members saw a buildup of public support for Gen. Aman and feared they were creating a new leader who could eventually wield nearly as much power as the emperor they had deposed.

Until the Aman appointment, the military reformers had kept their identities secret, preferring to remain an anonymous group of middle and low-ranking officers that symbolized the equality they were seeking for all Ethiopians.

In diplomatic action tonight, Gen. Aman met separately with heads of missions of neighboring Somalia, Kenya and the Sudan and promised support for the Organization of African Unity, which is based in Addis Ababa.

He briefed the three envoys on what he called "the peaceful change of government in Ethiopia, of which the equality of people are in full support," assuring them of friendly relations.

In a later meeting with all 26 African heads of mission, he said: "The full and peaceful change you have all witnessed in Ethiopia reflects the genuine move of African peoples for progress."

He said the military government remains attached to the principles and objectives of the OAU.

He said the new government would maintain friendly relations with all OAU states and members of the United Nations.

Diplomats in the capital said they believed Selassie's fall could mark a major shift in Ethiopia's relations with the United States, whose aid the reformers claim was a prop for the emperor's feudal regime.

They said Ethiopia's new rulers have told the United States they will look elsewhere for military supplies unless Washington boosts such aid to offset Soviet tank and jet shipments to Somalia.

It was thought that the regime might look to France for arms and to China for other help if Washington does not come through.

The military reformers are angry because the United States has turned down requests for more arms to restore their country's supremacy along the border.

der with Somalia, which claims the eastern quarter of Ethiopia.

The United States has given Ethiopia about \$500 million in military and economic aid since World War II, more than any other African country. It reportedly has begun supplying Ethiopia with heavy tanks, but the total military aid is expected to stay at the present level of about \$10 million yearly.

Rabin, Ford Conclude Talks Israeli Sees 'Concrete Res

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (Reuters).—Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin concluded four days of talks with President Ford today and said he was confident of continuing U.S. military support "in a way with concrete results."

(Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will return to the East during the second week of the month to resume the Arab-Israeli dispute, a day-long session of the State Department Press reported.)

Pentagon Gives 4 NATO Allies Jet Sales Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Pentagon today gave four NATO defense ministers a day-long sales-promotion talk about lightweight U.S.-built fighter planes.

In what appeared to be a special inducement, a Pentagon spokesman said that the ministers were told that the United States would deploy upward of 200 of the new fighters in Europe and that both this nation and purchasing countries could save money with central maintenance and support facilities.

The spokesman said that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger also talked about partial production of the new fighters in NATO countries that buy the aircraft.

Mr. Schlesinger and a 19-gun salute greeted Ministers Paul Van den Boeynants of Belgium, Egon Brundum of Denmark, Henk Vredeling of the Netherlands and Al Fostervoll of Norway at the Pentagon.

The ministers spent yesterday at Edwards Air Force Base in California, looking over prototypes of the fighters, the General Dynamics F-16 and Northrop's F-17. The ministers, shopping for 350 aircraft to replace aging Lockheed F-104s, also are considering a new version of France's Mirage fighter and a Swedish jet.

Sikkim Monarch In India to Plead For Independence

NEW DELHI, Sept. 13 (AP).—Sikkim's King Palden Thondup Namgyal, 51, who only recently was an absolute ruler, came to New Delhi yesterday to plead with India to cancel its absorption of his tiny Himalayan realm.

The monarch, or Chogyal, is demanding an internationally supervised referendum to determine whether his 200,000 subjects approve the Indian Parliament's decision last week to confer on Sikkim the status of an associate Indian state.

He has sought meetings with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed to press his view that the new status robs his country of its separate identity.

Indian Foreign Ministry officials have indicated that he will visit Foreign Minister Swaran Singh. But they said, as the Chogyal arrived, that his requests to see Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Ahmed were still being studied.

The Chogyal is expected to get little satisfaction from Indian officials. They have insisted from the beginning that their moves were in response to demands from Sikkim's first popularly elected assembly.

Portugal Returns To Unesco Ranks

PARIS, Sept. 13 (UPI).—Unesco announced yesterday that Portugal again has become a member of the world organization.

Portugal, which was a Unesco member from 1960 to 1972, was taken out of the organization by the government of former Premier Marcello Caetano after Unesco decided to back African liberation movements.

'Adequate Supplies' Expected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI).—A group of experts agreed this week that, unless Arab nations reimpose an oil embargo, it appeared that there would be sufficient fuel supplies in the United States this winter.

One of the specialists went as far as to predict that, after the winter fuel consumption, there will be plenty of gasoline for next summer's driving.

This winter "should be a period of generally adequate supplies," said an Environmental Protection Agency analyst, Louis Bley, at a forum sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute.

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'Know Thys Amin Decu

KAMPALA, Sept. 12 (UPI).—President Idi Amin has asked Ugandan intelligence officers to investigate that he could be informed of any weaknesses.

Gen. Amin told the officers that it was their duty to find out his mistakes for the whole nation. He said he was not advised properly might do things which would be against the interests of Ugandan people, he said.

Rabin, Ford Conclude Talks Israeli Sees 'Concrete Res

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (Reuters).—Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin concluded four days of talks with President Ford today and said he was confident of continuing U.S. military support "in a way with concrete results."

(Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will return to the East during the second week of the month to resume the Arab-Israeli dispute, a day-long session of the State Department Press reported.)

Pentagon Gives 4 NATO Allies Jet Sales Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Pentagon today gave four NATO defense ministers a day-long sales-promotion talk about lightweight U.S.-built fighter planes.

In what appeared to be a special inducement, a Pentagon spokesman said that the ministers were told that the United States would deploy upward of 200 of the new fighters in Europe and that both this nation and purchasing countries could save money with central maintenance and support facilities.

The spokesman said that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger also talked about partial production of the new fighters in NATO countries that buy the aircraft.

Mr. Schlesinger and a 19-gun salute greeted Ministers Paul Van den Boeynants of Belgium, Egon Brundum of Denmark, Henk Vredeling of the Netherlands and Al Fostervoll of Norway at the Pentagon.

The ministers spent yesterday at Edwards Air Force Base in California, looking over prototypes of the fighters, the General Dynamics F-16 and Northrop's F-17. The ministers, shopping for 350 aircraft to replace aging Lockheed F-104s, also are considering a new version of France's Mirage fighter and a Swedish jet.

Sikkim Monarch In India to Plead For Independence

NEW DELHI, Sept. 13 (AP).—Sikkim's King Palden Thondup Namgyal, 51, who only recently was an absolute ruler, came to New Delhi yesterday to plead with India to cancel its absorption of his tiny Himalayan realm.

The monarch, or Chogyal, is demanding an internationally supervised referendum to determine whether his 200,000 subjects approve the Indian Parliament's decision last week to confer on Sikkim the status of an associate Indian state.

He has sought meetings with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed to press his view that the new status robs his country of its separate identity.

Indian Foreign Ministry officials have indicated that he will visit Foreign Minister Swaran Singh. But they said, as the Chogyal arrived, that his requests to see Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Ahmed were still being studied.

The Chogyal is expected to get little satisfaction from Indian officials. They have insisted from the beginning that their moves were in response to demands from Sikkim's first popularly elected assembly.

Portugal Returns To Unesco Ranks

PARIS, Sept. 13 (UPI).—Unesco announced yesterday that Portugal again has become a member of the world organization.

Portugal, which was a Unesco member from 1960 to 1972, was taken out of the organization by the government of former Premier Marcello Caetano after Unesco decided to back African liberation movements.

'Adequate Supplies' Expected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI).—A group of experts agreed this week that, unless Arab nations reimpose an oil embargo, it appeared that there would be sufficient fuel supplies in the United States this winter.

One of the specialists went as far as to predict that, after the winter fuel consumption, there will be plenty of gasoline for next summer's driving.

This winter "should be a period of generally adequate supplies," said an Environmental Protection Agency analyst, Louis Bley, at a forum sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute.

As happened last winter, he said, oil low in sulfur content that burns clean and minimizes air pollution may run short in some places. But, as was done last year, the EPA is ready to relax clean-air rules to allow dirtier fuel to be burned.

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Argate Role Established

use Prober Says Justice ne Despite Nixon's Pardon

By James M. Naughton

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)—John Doar, the House Judiciary Committee's special counsel on impeachment, declared today that the record of President Richard Nixon's role in the Watergate scandal was established for history. Mr. Doar said that he was "firmly convinced that justice was done" in the first impeachment of Mr. Nixon. He said that the first impeachment was a landmark event in the history of the United States. He said that the first impeachment was a landmark event in the history of the United States.

Con Found Have New Blood Clot

CLEMENTE, Calif., Sept. 13 (UPI)—Former President Richard Nixon has a new and painful blood clot in his left leg and is suffering from "severe strain" and "physical fatigue," his doctor said today. Mr. Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said.

Nixon has been suffering from a blood clot in his left leg for several months. The clot was found during a medical examination. Nixon's doctor said that the clot was a "new and painful" one. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said.

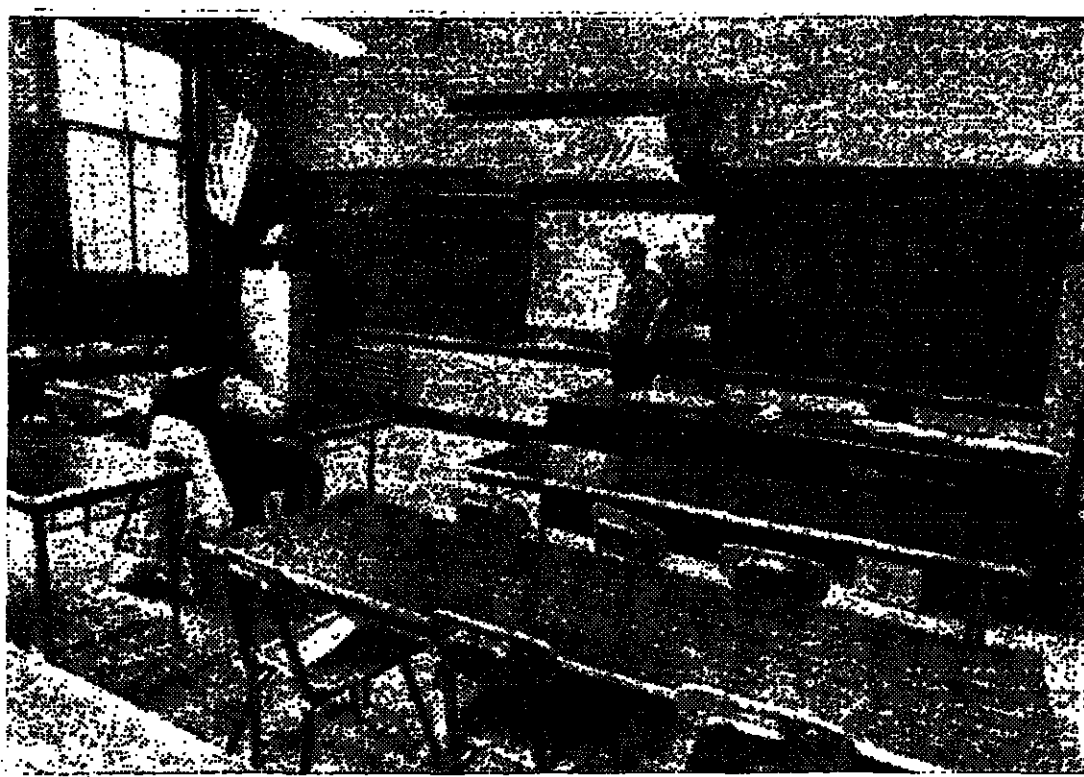
former president will continue to receive medical care and attention. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said.

John Lundgren is a Long Island, N.Y., physician who has been treating Nixon's leg. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said.

ation's Health, Not Nixon's, ven as Ford's Pardon Motive

Continued from Page 1. A source said Mr. Nixon has been taking "regular" shots of the leg to ease the pain. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said.

Bar President Brent Able said yesterday the recommendation was made because Mr. Nixon had refused to acknowledge that he faced possible disciplinary action by the bar. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said.



Loose black student in class with teacher as white students boycotted Boston school.

Black Student Hurt, 16 Persons Arrested Boston Integration Buses Attacked

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—While youths threw stones at buses and police cars in South Boston today, the second day of bus boycott ordered by the courts as a racial-integration measure. The mayor's office said that students were on the buses to go home after classes when a crowd of about 400 whites gathered and some began throwing stones. A black youth was slightly injured when a stone broke a bus window. It was the second consecutive day of violence in the predominantly white neighborhood. Nine persons were arrested for the South Boston disturbance, in which some persons in the throng hurled stones at police vehicles, without injuring any officers. Seven persons were arrested today in three other incidents, two of them involving rock attacks. The South Boston trouble, the most serious, began when about 300 persons began throwing stones, bricks and bottles at five buses which were about to leave South Boston High School. The crowd quickly swelled to 400 as police vehicles drew up. Motorcycle police had provided escorts for buses arriving in the South Boston area this morning. Additional protection was provided by hundreds of policemen lining a two-mile stretch of the school buses route and by others riding South Boston High. Only 25 of the assigned 300 blacks went to class in the school today, compared with 71 yesterday, a spokesman for the mayor's office said. "It's sort of lonesome, but we are teaching the kids now," the headmaster, William Reid, said. "The kids are learning a lot about human relations but not much education." Officials said that between 300 and 400 policemen were assigned to South Boston today, but Police Commissioner Robert Digrazia said that the situation was under control.

W. Va. Parents Picket to Bar 'Filthy' Textbooks in Schools

By Austin Scott
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 13 (UPI)—Angry parents in Kanawha County are threatening to shut down this industrial valley until \$500,000 worth of new, "anti-Christian, anti-American, Communist, filthy-language" textbooks are removed from the public schools. Yesterday afternoon, the school superintendent ordered all 121 public schools in the county closed today because of "a lack of law enforcement and probability of violence," and banned all weekend extracurricular activities, primarily football games. A compromise agreement reached Wednesday night after five stormy months of talks when it failed to satisfy the fundamentalist Protestant working-class parents, who, since Sept. 3, have been sporadically closing industries with roving bands of up to 1,000 pickets. Last week one such group shut down a construction site by threatening to rock the unfinished structure until they shook off the workers. Mines Are Shut Yesterday they shut down a high school and several industries including the county's coal mines employing 5,000 miners, two large trucking companies and a department store warehouse. The county board of education is temporarily stumped on what steps it should take after school spokesmen said officials would move ahead on their part of the texts out of the schools and submit them to an 18-member representative review committee. Trucks began collecting the textbooks yesterday. But 1,100 students at George Washington High School in the wealthiest part of Charleston decided they wanted to keep their books and walked out in protest. The parents so far have not been able to shut down all of Kanawha County. But they have disrupted sections of it. Miners have been ignoring pleas from their local union leadership to return to work. They and their wives staffed most of the picket lines yesterday including those at two oil refineries and a heavy equipment manufacturing company where a few broken windshields were reported. "Lower Class" Most of the miners wore T-shirts, work denims and work boots. "What the government calls the lower class of people is who is out here backing us," a picket said. "The middle and higher class people, they say they're upset about the books, but they're not out here." There are some leading phrases in these books that will change a person's attitude toward his family, the way he's raised, a miner said. "We're against that kind of stuff. We don't teach this at home; we don't want it in school. We want them out for good. Right now. Or we ain't goin' nowhere." Another said that, "with these books, they'll be atheists by the time they're 12 years old." Several information sheets distributed on the picket lines quote objectionable passages. The quotes are accurate, school officials said, but they claim they were taken out of context. Some samples: "Most people think that cheating is wrong, even if it is only to get a penny, which is what Shan did. Do you think there is ever a time when it might be right? Tell when it is. Tell why you think it is right." "It is time to shake up the student council. We need a new constitution granting power to the students. We want real power." "Christ climbed down from his bare tree this year and softly stole away into some anonymous Mary's womb again where in the darkest night of everybody's anonymous soul, he awaits again an unimaginable and impossibly immaculate conception, the very cradle of second comings." (From "Christ Climbed Down," by Lawrence Ferlinghetti.) There are also sexually explicit passages from authors such as Eldridge Cleaver and e. e. cummings. In June, the school board split 3-2, with a member-elect not voting, when it recommended the new books.

Senate Confirms Rush and Cooper

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Senate confirmed yesterday the appointment of Kenneth Rush to be the new ambassador to France. Mr. Rush has been economic coordinator for President Nixon and Ford. He is a former U.S. ambassador to West Germany. The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Iowa, to be the first American ambassador to East Germany. Former movie star Shirley Temple Black was confirmed as the next U.S. ambassador to Ghana. The Senate also approved career Foreign Service officer Philip Habib as an assistant secretary of state.

Abortion Law Opposed

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13 (UPI)—The Lutheran Church of Sweden, the nation's official religious body, today condemned the government's proposed abortion-on-demand legislation that is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1. Bar President Brent Able said yesterday the recommendation was made because Mr. Nixon had refused to acknowledge that he faced possible disciplinary action by the bar. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said. He said that Nixon is "mentally and physically exhausted," his doctor said.

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Ford Gives Congress a List On Priorities for Legislation

By Philip Shabecoff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)—President Ford yesterday presented to Congress his priority list for action before the congressional term expires in a few weeks. Some on Capitol Hill found the list noteworthy for its omissions as well as its contents. At the top of Mr. Ford's list was congressional consideration of his nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for vice-president. The President also asked Congress to act on a fairly long list of pending legislation—long considering that Congress is expected to adjourn by mid-October. Heading the list of priority legislation suggested by the President was the trade reform bill, which has passed the House and is pending before the Senate Finance Committee. The list contains several energy-related bills, including strip-mining legislation. Unemployment insurance and employment bills also were included. The President made an especially strong appeal for Congress to continue the foreign-aid program at current levels. But Mr. Ford's list either did not mention some major pieces of legislation pending before Congress or mentioned them only in terms of needing more work. He did not discuss, for example, any need for congressional action on campaign-reform legislation. The Consumer Protection Agency bill was conspicuously absent from his list, as was no-fault insurance legislation. Mr. Ford mentioned the comprehensive Health Insurance Plan as legislation on which a compromise still had to be reached. He said that changes had to be made in the federal mass transportation bill passed by the House.

U.S. Tax Aide Seized, Then Freed by Debtor

STOCKTON, Calif., Sept. 13 (UPI)—A man strapped six sticks of dynamite to his back and held an Internal Revenue Service agent hostage for three hours Wednesday before surrendering peacefully, the FBI said. It said Victor Lester, 57, had given himself up after forcing evacuation of the federal building. His hostage was Eugene Neal, the IRS agent who had been handling tax problems involving his personal property and the small plastics molding company he owns. The IRS in San Francisco said Mr. Lester owed more than \$36,000 in back taxes and his property had been seized.

500,000 Jobs

Mr. Ford, while promising to make contingency plans to deal with unemployment, did not mention legislation proposed by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., which would provide \$4 billion to create 500,000 public-sector jobs should unemployment reach 6 per cent for three consecutive months. A White House spokesman said that leaving legislation off the list did not necessarily mean that Mr. Ford opposed it. The message, he asserted, contained proposals that Congress could "realistically" have time to act on in the few weeks remaining before it adjourns. Senate Democrats told Mr. Ford last week that they were ready to keep Congress in session for the rest of the year to deal with economic problems. The President's message also called for congressional assistance in reducing the budget for the current fiscal year. He asked, "as a matter of highest priority," for support in deferring a federal pay raise from next month to January. He also called for "immediate

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Thieu Asks for End to Suicides 'Even' When Anti-Communist

By Philip A. McCombs

SAIGON, Sept. 13 (WP).—President Nguyen Van Thieu this week asked Vietnamese to stop burning themselves to death "even for the noble cause" of supporting his government against the Communists.

The appeal was made after five attempted suicides by fire in two months by persons who police say are anti-Communist patriots. Four of the victims died.

The suicide attempts have been followed by government publicity extolling the victims as anti-Communist "martyrs" and "torches for peace."

Suicide by fire by monks during the early 1960s provided a significant focus for anti-government sentiment that eventually toppled the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem.

Symbolic Weapon

Now that the Thieu government has its own martyrs, observers say, it has removed from the hands of its political opponents a potentially powerful symbolic weapon.

The immolation occurred at a time of growing political unrest here. Militant Buddhists are organizing a huge Catholic demonstration against corruption was recently crushed by police in Hanoi and a newspaper publisher has publicly threatened to burn himself to protest press censorship.

There is no proof to support widespread rumors here that the government planned the five burnings in advance, but whatever the case, it clearly exploited them with exceptional skill.

Pamphlets and posters depicting the martyrs have been distributed throughout the country. There

have been ceremonial funerals, radio and television broadcasts and public speeches.

Skeptical, Awe

The burnings have been a main topic of conversation. The Vietnamese typically view the burnings with a mixture of skepticism and awe.

"It takes a lot of guts to burn yourself," an officer said. "You get fame, a good burial and the government makes your family rich." A cab driver said, "A soldier said: 'I think maybe they really did it for peace. The government is a liar just like the Communists, but maybe a little less so.'"

Of the five burning victims three were disabled veterans, one a monk and one a laborer. Four died, and the monk, who is in a hospital, is not able to talk.

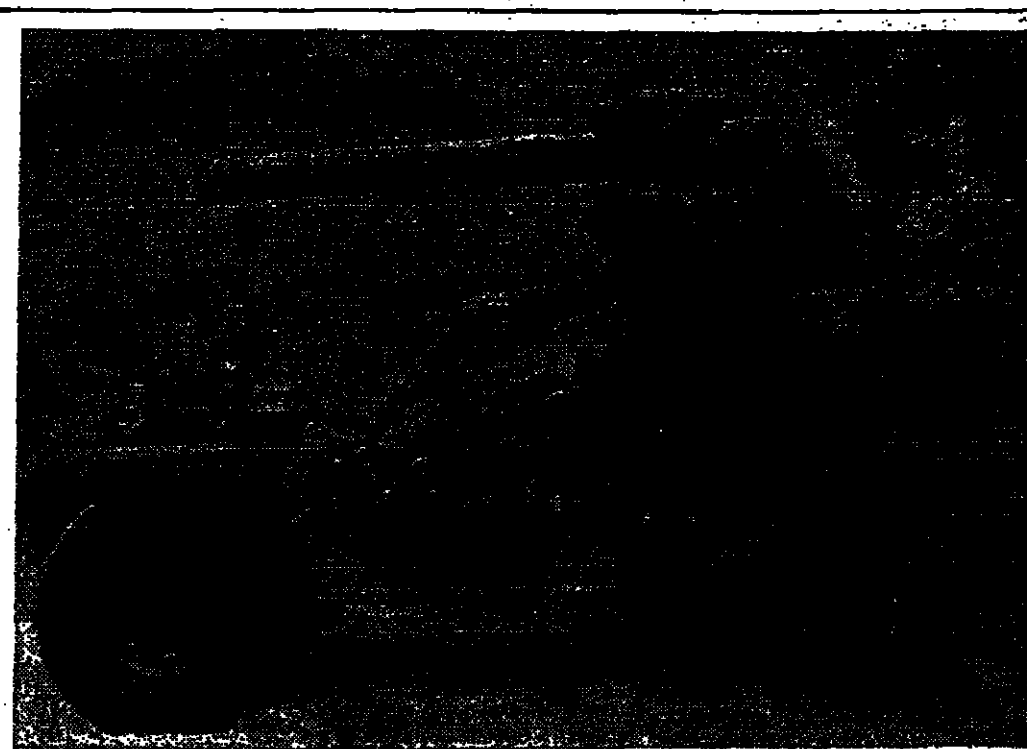
Each poured gasoline over himself and lit a match. The laborer committed suicide in a village, but the four others set themselves afire in front of public buildings in Saigon—the National Assembly, the Presidential Palace, the City Hall and the headquarters of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, the cease-fire supervisory unit.

Letters, Notebooks

All five left articulate and carefully planned anti-Communist and pro-peace statements in letters and notebooks, according to police.

All five tossed the documents on the ground just before burning themselves, police said. In all the cases, police seized the documents before anyone else could see them and released copies of handwritten letters and documents to the press. They said they were copies of the statements left by the burning victims.

"Down with the Communist aggressors!" said a typical statement, written by "the second torch for peace," Cpl. Phan Van Lun, 33, who had lost a leg and was listed as 80 per cent disabled by the army.



THE DUNE BUGGY—The new XR-311, a reconnaissance vehicle on maneuvers at Fort Hood, Texas, is equipped with a TOW (Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-guided) missile system. This gives it the ability to knock out almost any tank.

N. Vietnamese Troops Launch Series of Attacks Near Huế

SAIGON, Sept. 13 (UPI).—Communist and government forces are engaged in heavy fighting around Huế in a continuing North Vietnamese offensive against the city, the Saigon command said today.

Spokesmen reported eight major attacks yesterday on South Vietnamese positions within 15 miles of the former imperial capital, 400 miles north of Saigon. They said 26 communist troops and two government soldiers were killed and 16 South Vietnamese were wounded.

South Vietnamese forces re-opened Highway 1 yesterday between Huế and Da Nang, 80 miles to the south, by putting a temporary bridge over the Rui River, 20 miles southeast of Huế, field reports said.

Communist frogmen blew up the permanent bridge Tuesday, temporarily cutting off most supplies to Huế, the country's third largest city.

Protest Campaign

Huế also has been wracked by turmoil from within because of a Roman Catholic-sponsored anti-corruption campaign against the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Riot police broke up a demonstration by about 1,000 persons on Sunday.

Political sources in the city said the situation remained tense, with Catholics fasting for a day to protest alleged corruption and attacks on their demonstrations.

The riot police have cordoned off most of the city's churches, pagodas and public meeting places and for the last week have been harassing groups of more than four persons with detailed security checks, the sources said.

Hand Accuses U.S.

SAIGON, Sept. 13 (AP).—The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry charged today that armed U.S. reconnaissance planes flew over many areas of North Viet-

Japan Recalls Leaky A-Vessel

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (Reuters).

Japan's first nuclear-powered ship, the Mutsu, its leaking reactor plugged with old socks and balled rice, will return to port from the northern Pacific for repairs.

The Science and Technology Agency said the reactor could not be repaired at sea and it would return to port by Tuesday.

The government decided to recall the Mutsu following a report on radioactive leaks it developed Sept. 1 during its first test run. Attempts to stop the leaks with balled rice and old socks failed.

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Military Regime Agrees

Peruvian Press Campaign For an End to Police Tor

By Marvinne Howe

LIMA, Sept. 13 (NYT).—The Peruvian press has embarked on a broad campaign to end police torture and obtain effective legal guarantees for prisoners. And, in a rare display of tolerance for a Latin American military regime, the government has not only condoned the campaign but joined it.

The government newspaper, La Cronica, called on Ministers for a thorough investigation of police methods and "definitive uprooting" of the practice of torture.

Tuesday, La Cronica continued the campaign, denouncing incidents in which "not only common but also political prisoners were systematically subjected to barbarous interrogations and torture was used to force confessions, many of them false and absurd."

"But things must change and have begun to change," the government paper said, "because we cannot conceive of a humane society with tortures and arbitrary detentions, whatever the condition of the prisoners."

President Juan Velasco has taken up the issue. Last week he announced the resignation of the director-general of the investigation police and the nomination of a new chief. He acknowledged that the changes involved the scandal over torture.

At the same time, the Ministry of the Interior began legal action against four police officials accused of using torture during interrogations.

The disclosures of police abuses are embarrassing to the ruling Revolutionary government of the Armed Forces, which took power six years ago to create "a new, just and humane society."

The military rulers have made a number of basic changes, breaking the political power of the old oligarchy and giving the people greater participation through farm cooperatives and industrial communities.

In the process, however, they have also resorted to authoritarian methods, forcibly breaking up strikes, outlawing the conservative opposition party, Popular Action, and arresting and deporting a number of its leaders.

In July, the government expropriated the principal daily newspapers and detained more than 500 persons who demonstrated against the take-over.

Gen. Velasco insists that the press is freer today, that the take-over is temporary and the papers will be turned over to society within a year.

Leading the crusade against the use of torture is the independent weekly news magazine Oiga, whose publisher, Francisco

Igartua, a Socialist, is government but not over of the press.

The magazine has a letter from a professor, Dr. I. Felipe Alva, who recently joined Action, was arrested, militants after the 31 stations and is still Oiga also publishes charges by a peasant three Popular Action mistreatment by the

The leftist, pro daily Expresso condemns as "contradictory to the aims and practices of

Mr. Harrison, a New York University, re the Herald Tribune executive editor of 1 zine. Three years is named senior editor America.

Mr. Harrison was the Metropolitan O day "Opera Quiz" music teacher at N consultant to Harper director of the classic division of the E Reader's Digest rec wrote for radio and

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Exceptionally this week we published EDUCATION DIRECTORY

On Friday 13th (Page 8)

instead of Saturday 14th

Herald Tribune

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Ends Secret Intelligence

A Chief Colby Cites Risk U.S. Without Covert Acts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI).—A Director William Colby to defend secret U.S. intelligence operations and said that, without the covert activities, the U.S. risks "subordination to its adversaries."

Colby said in a speech to a group of U.S. intelligence officials that, in a world which can destroy through misunderstanding, miscalculation, it is important for our leaders have a clear vision of the motives, intentions and strategies of other nations," Mr. Colby said.

Colby defended clandestine activity in a speech to a group of U.S. intelligence officials. He said that, in a world which can destroy through misunderstanding, miscalculation, it is important for our leaders have a clear vision of the motives, intentions and strategies of other nations," Mr. Colby said.

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William Colby

Envoy Says CIA's Chile Role Confirms Mrs. Gandhi's Fears

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI).—Daniel Moynihan, ambassador to India, has privately warned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that recent reports of Central Intelligence Agency activities in Chile have confirmed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's "worst suspicions and genuine fears" about American policy toward India.

In a stinging rebuke of such clandestine activities, Mr. Moynihan noted in a confidential cablegram sent Tuesday that his embassy formally denied last year to the Indian government that the United States had intervened against former Chilean President Salvador Allende, who died in a coup d'etat last September.

Writing of Mrs. Gandhi, Mr. Moynihan said: "Her concern is whether the United States accepts the Indian regime. She is not sure but that we would be content to see others like her overthrown. She

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Chilean Junta Tightens Control Over Politics, Economy

By Jonathan Kandel

SANTIAGO, Sept. 13 (UPI).—A year after the coup d'etat that overthrew the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende, the military junta has strengthened its hold over Chile and appears determined to continue its repressive, authoritarian political system and conservative, austere economic policies.

More than 1,500 persons died in the coup's aftermath, including Mr. Allende. But the campaign to "exterminate the Marxist cancer" remains a clear call for the chief of state, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, and the other three members of the junta.

The uprising against the coalition government was not the usual palace coup. The scores of thousands of Chileans who celebrated Wednesday in the streets of Santiago and other cities were a reminder that the armed forces received ample political backing and backing from the anti-Marxist majority—particularly people in middle-class sectors who felt most threatened by the Allende government.

But if the coup was the broad civil-military movement that the junta claimed it to be, the armed forces show no inclination to share their power with civilians or prepare a quick return to democracy.

"The reason for political parties must continue for several more years and can only be responsibly lifted when a new generation of Chileans, with healthy civic and patriotic habits can take over the leadership of public life," said Gen. Pinochet in his speech yesterday.

The three years of the Allende government were an almost unmitigated economic disaster of industrial production declines, agrarian chaos and runaway inflation. His government produced a political polarization that shocked the country's sturdy institutions, including congress, the courts and universities, and sowed a widespread distrust of civilian

politics that may linger for years to come among hard-line anti-Marxists.

But the military junta's harsh economic recovery program—with unabashed admiration for private enterprise—has spread the burden of financial sacrifice unequally, forcing the wealthy to cut back on luxuries, the middle class to struggle to keep its economic and social status and driving the poverty-stricken majority into a daily battle against malnutrition.

Under a nationalistic, apolitical guise, the junta has instituted a harsh dictatorship that has shackled the press, closed congress, banned political-party activity and repeatedly violated civil liberties.

The new government has slowly spun a web of surveillance and police control that has entangled the schools, the shantytowns, factories, farms and public administration.

"We will continue to maintain the intelligence services because it is the only way to provide tranquility to the citizenry," Gen. Pinochet asserted last week, noting that there has been no serious terrorist activity since the coup's immediate aftermath.

"If a person has not done anything, he has nothing to fear," the general added.

But in Chile nowadays, it is possible to be arrested at home, at work, on the street, in a bus or in a coffee shop. A person may be picked up because he is a relative or friend of a political prisoner or suspect. Arrests are often made on the basis of anonymous denunciations and weeks or months may often pass before the authorities even acknowledge that a detention has been made.

Personal connections are no guarantee of lenient treatment. Last weekend, Raul Cardinal Silva Henríquez told his bishop that the Minister of the Interior, Gen. Cesar Benavides, had informed him that the cardinal's cousin would not be released from her four months' imprisonment until the church agreed to expel from Chile a worker-priest who had fallen into official disgrace.

The cardinal's cousin, Mrs. Marina Marshall Silva, a middle-aged woman with a conservative political background, was anonymously denounced as an alleged member of the extreme Revolutionary Left Movement. The controversial priest, the Rev. Mariano Puga, has no official charges against him.

Sometimes security agents are plainclothes members of military intelligence organizations—there are five such groups in all. Arrests are sometimes made by uniformed army, navy or air force personnel

or by policemen or detectives who also are agents.

In response to pressure from lawyers, politicians, church groups and the courts, the junta announced eight months ago that no arrests could be carried out without a decree from the Ministry of Interior. But in most cases, the decrees are signed days after the detentions are made.

Torture Widespread
The numerous human rights groups that have been allowed into Chile have repeatedly reported that torture is widespread. In May, the leading interchurch group concerned with the treatment of political prisoners leaked extensive documentation and anonymous testimony on hundreds of torture cases and several

locations where they were alleged to have been carried out.

Gen. Pinochet and Gen. Gustavo Leigh of the air force, another member of the junta, have publicly repudiated the use of torture and have asserted that a number of officers and soldiers have been court-martialed for mistreatment of prisoners.

The issue of political prisoners has wreaked havoc with the Chilean court system, which once had one of the starkest reputations in Latin America. Already weakened by the political polarization of the Allende years, the judicial branch has been thoroughly emasculated by the junta, at least partly with the acquiescence of the Supreme Court.

The president of Chile's highest judicial body, Enrique Urrutia

Manzano, has repeatedly asserted that the constitution and human rights have not been violated by the junta.

U.S. Ad Agency Hired

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI).—The Chilean junta, as part of an effort to improve its international image, has hired the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

Kevin Corrigan of Thompson's offices here said the contract was signed in Santiago last month for "counseling in development of communications programs, mostly in the United States and Europe."

"We'll be advising them on reporting more effectively and fully to the media... as well as specialty items," he said.

Algarve Property Symposium for the private buyer of an overseas home.



Property purchase in the Algarve in South Portugal has not only proved to be a profitable investment but has been seen by more and more people as ideal for a second home, a holiday retreat or for their retirement.

In order to help find the right property which is an essential part of any sound investment, the Schreyer Union Travel and Tourism Group (member of the Netherlands Shipping Union group of companies) has organized a Symposium in the idyllic surroundings of Algarve from 29th October to 3rd November at the Hotel da Baixa, Albufeira.

The Ministry of Tourism will also send one of its executives to explain about the living patterns, habits and customs which one can expect to encounter there. The ten selected project development companies taking part in the Symposium are: Aldeia do Golf, Clube Praia da Oura, Le Club, Ocean Club, Predilim, Praia da Rocha, Quinta do Lago, Quinta do Paredão, Vale do Lobo, Vilamoura. Come at the end of October to Albufeira and take part in the 1st Algarve Real Estate Consumer Symposium if you are interested in investment opportunities in Algarve property and wish to hear about projects involving plots, villas, bungalows, apartments and a number of the most modern and beautiful

planned tourist residences with clubs, golf courses, swimming pools and shopping centres. For a complete programme, details of all the participating developers and booking information on the Symposium please forward this coupon before 30th September.

On the Algarve there is still place for sound investment and/or a second home.

To the Secretary Real Estate Symposium, c/o Hotel da Baixa, Albufeira (Algarve), Portugal. Please send me detailed information on the forthcoming Symposium.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Country: _____

IRA Escapee hot, Seized in N. Ireland

ELFELST, Sept. 13 (UPI).—Irish soldiers today shot and killed one of the 19 Irish Republican Army men who escaped from Feadha Prison in Ireland last month, sources said.

They identified the captive, who was wounded in a gunfight near Maginn, as Martin McAlis-20.

British Army spokesman said that an IRA suspect arrested in the incident 45 miles southwest of Belfast.

He said that the suspect was held after three men, who had been challenged by an army patrol, opened fire on the soldiers. The British troops fired wounding one of the men, said. The two others escaped or, he added.

The IRA staged the Aug. 13 escape from Portlaoise, 60 miles south of Dublin, by blowing a hole in the wall of the prison to security jail.

McAlister was the first of fugitives reported to have been recaptured.

Ulster Jailers Menaced
IRA today threatened to kill members of Northern Ireland's main detention center's food and living conditions inmates were improved.

British troops blocked roads leading to the installation, Maze, 10 miles south of Belfast, many of the 1,400 men began waving flags at visitors along the walls.

The men said that they expected demonstrations, including option of traffic, by both Protestants and Roman Catholics working the prisoners' demands. Visits were prohibited for second day in a row.

The protests represent one of a few times that Northern Ireland's Protestants and Catholics have agreed on an issue. Members of both communities are in the prison on suspicion of extremist acts, all without being tried.

Hundreds Battle Seoul Police at Japan's Embassy

SEOUL, Sept. 13 (AP).—Anti-Japanese demonstrations became more violent today as hundreds of youths battled police near the Japanese Embassy. Demonstrators threw stones at the police and one group tried to storm a police barricade protecting the embassy. The police responded with tear gas to disperse their assailants.

Anti-Japanese feeling appeared to be rising throughout South Korea as the two nations remain deadlocked in diplomatic negotiations about activities by Koreans in Japan.

South Korea demanded that Japan curb anti-Seoul activities by Koreans living in Japan after one of them tried to assassinate South Korea's President Chung Hee Park on Aug. 15. The President's wife was killed by the assassin.

Bishop's Release Sought
SEOUL, Sept. 13 (AP).—About 1,500 Roman Catholic priests and laymen have called for the immediate release of the Most Rev. Daniel Chi and others imprisoned for violating presidential decrees banning political dissent.

Their resolution, at a prayer meeting Wednesday, was the first such action by Korean Catholics since President Park canceled the decrees on Aug. 23. However, the repeal did not affect those already convicted or awaiting trial. Bishop Chi was sentenced Aug. 13 to 15 years in prison on charges of inciting rebellion against Mr. Park. A total of 175 persons have been convicted under the decrees.

French Climber, 5 Sherpas Die on Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal, Sept. 13 (Reuters).—The leader of a French mountaineering expedition and five Sherpa guides have been killed in an avalanche on Mount Everest, the Nepalese Foreign Ministry said here yesterday.

Gérard Devonnassoux, 33-year-old mountain climber and deputy to the mayor of Chamonix, died Monday night when the avalanche struck the expedition's first and second high-altitude camps on the mountain.

A message from the expedition's deputy leader, Georges Payot, said the two camps were destroyed. The expedition has been abandoned and the survivors are returning to Katmandu, the message added. The team included 10 climbers, eight guides, a doctor and a film cameraman.

Kennedy Queries Kissinger on Role Of CIA in Chile

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP).—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to explain conflicting reports of U.S. involvement in Chile's internal politics.

In a letter, Sen. Kennedy cited reports that CIA director William Colby testified to a House committee that the Nixon administration authorized \$5 million for covert CIA activity to interfere with the election and administration of the late president Salvador Allende.

As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees, Sen. Kennedy referred to State Department letters denying CIA involvement in anti-government demonstrations in Chile and the coup a year ago in which Mr. Allende was overthrown and killed.

Mr. Colby reportedly testified that the CIA operations were authorized by the "40 Committee," a National Security Council intelligence panel then headed by Mr. Kissinger.

In the light of the Colby testimony, Sen. Kennedy asked what the basis for the authorizations was and said he found prior State Department statements on the subject to be misleading and deceptive.

Ortoli Gloomy On Progress By the EEC

MAINZ, Sept. 13 (UPI).—François-Xavier Ortoli, president of the European Commission, said here today that it was "strikingly obvious" that the European Economic Community had achieved nothing in recent months.

"No step of any importance whatsoever has been taken to strengthen the community from within," he said.

Mr. Ortoli's gloomy analysis of the EEC's condition was directed at the community heads of government who will meet in Paris tomorrow to discuss Europe's problems.

Mr. Ortoli said that if the present state of the community were allowed to continue, "we will kill off any faith in Europe that still remains and also all its creative capacity and dynamism."

The commission president appealed for systematic cooperation by Europe with the United States and Japan on international economic and monetary questions. He added that it was vital that the nine EEC member states should act as an entity in any such discussions with the United States.

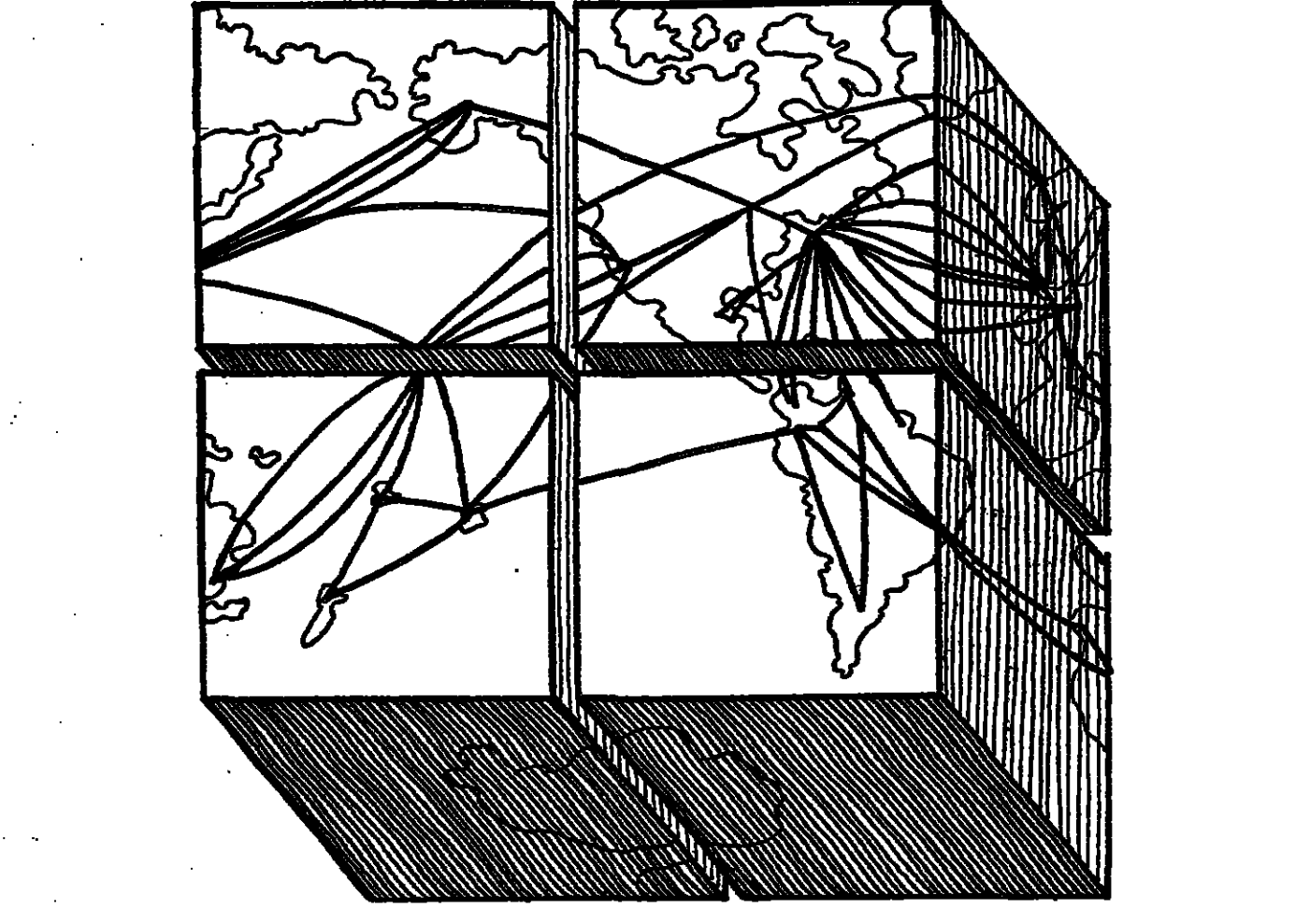
Mr. Ortoli also deplored the absence of solidarity among EEC member governments in the struggle to lessen the effects of the energy crisis on European economies.

Mr. Ortoli, who was addressing the annual congress of the Association of European Journalists, issued a three-point list of Europe's problems which he wants discussed in Paris tomorrow.

They are the refusal to embark on common policies, the rigidity of the EEC decision-making process and disagreement about the EEC's objectives despite decisions of principle that have been made in successive summit conferences.

Toll Rises to 5 In NATO Games
KIEL, West Germany, Sept. 13 (UPI).—West German drivers recovered the bodies of three more British paratroopers today, bringing to five the number of bodies found after a NATO parachute exercise Wednesday night.

One soldier is still missing and presumed dead, a British Army spokesman said. The paratroopers drowned after they jumped from their planes with full gear, weighing 80 pounds, into a canal only a few hundred yards from the planned drop site, the spokesman said.



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HOW TO GET RICH IN EUROPE!
New Tax-Free Lottery Starts Soon
1st Prize: \$275,000

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4th Prize: \$110,000 — 5th Prize: \$55,000 each
PLUS 39,290 Other Cash Prizes up to \$19,800!

Total Prize Money: \$9,000,000

A wonderful opportunity for you to win one of these fabulous amounts in the world's greatest and yet smallest Government-controlled tax-free lottery in Western Europe. Only 70,000 tickets sold during each cycle (i.e., every six months). HIGHLIGHT: One out of every two tickets wins back at least the cost of the ticket. Carous?? Write today, using coupon, for brochure and ticket application form to J.B. Prokopp, the official distributor for the Austrian National Lottery. (This offer does not apply to French citizens.)

J.B. PROKOPP, Marienhilferstr. 29, Vienna VI, Austria.
Please send me a brochure and ticket application form for the Austrian National Lottery.

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T MARKET A New Generation Takes Up Dealing

By Souren Melikian

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Over the past few years the bull market in art has given to most extraordinary collection of art. To a large extent, the market was created for new mostly young people and—speculators—from circles. The young were large newcomers to the art dealing.

Schreiner, who will at new premises at 1155 Madison St. 21 and 22, is just as much from his art as from his business. He is a prototype of that new generation of dealers. A technician, he made money in the "stock business," which consists of manufacturing velvet by fixing on any kind of material. Schreiner says, "I trade pure technological training a minor role while execution is essential."

He is fascinated by his work. Schreiner is still director of the Schreiner International Ltd., a major holding, writing the major book manufacturers. He has been in the contemporary art dealing business for three years and opened his first gallery in Basel in 1971. His inspiration, he says, came from Basel's most famous dealer, Herta and Paul Amiridis, who in 1926 with a strong background in psychology and other sciences, collected with publishers and brochures—superior on the neglected artists of the 20th century. He was known to a handful of specialists as with dealers.

Schreiner took his cue from the old things in the modern dealer's way. From the idea was to buy up large

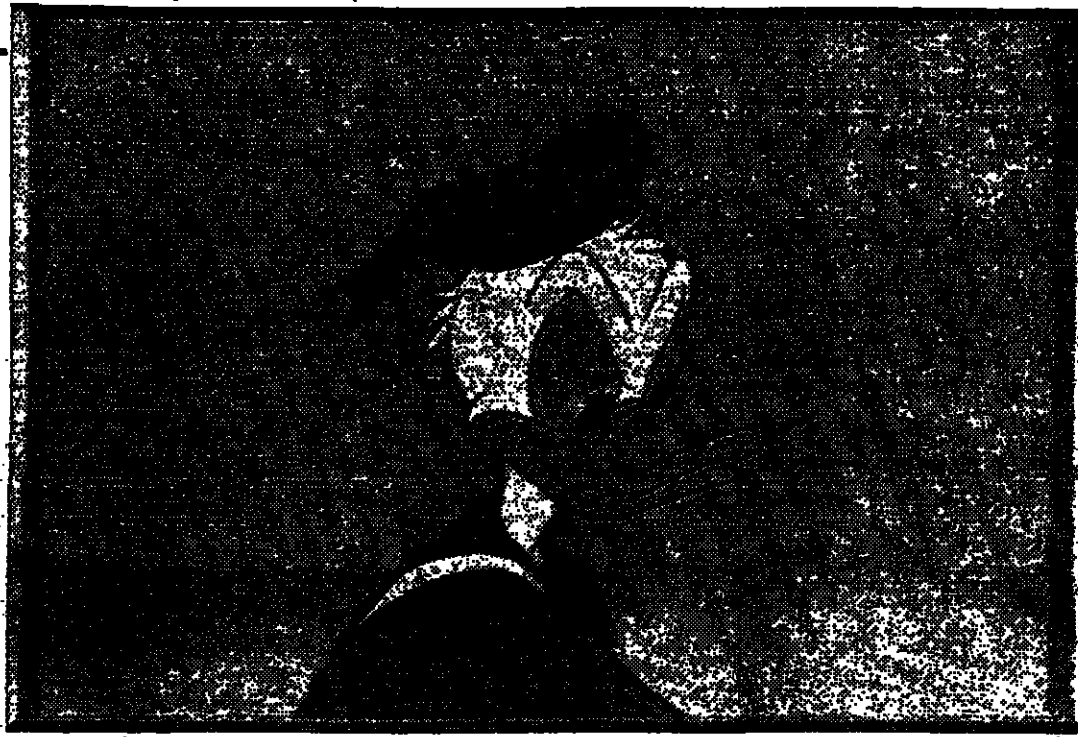
numbers of works from little-known artists of whom he thought highly, build them up by editing fine books. He sent the books to potentially interested people and after that went on to new things.

His first experiment was with Salvador Dali. By the end of January, 1972, his turnover reached 120,000 Swiss francs (about \$40,000). In December, 1972, it had reached 300,000 Swiss francs in Basel alone.

"From then on, I was carried by passion. I had also learned my lesson: You can sell art as you sell socks. I had started off under the impression that you have collectors on the one hand and dealers on the other. I now know that investors were the driving force. To get at them, there is only one way, and that through catalogues the world over."

He applied this method to his show of Yves Tanguy's works. Tanguy was an abstract surrealist, Schreiner says. Again Carl László was the inspiration. But Schreiner carried out the idea on a big business scale. He published an excellent album and sent out 3,000 copies—which meant an investment of 100,000 Swiss francs—a bold move on the part of a young dealer without unlimited funds at his disposal. That was last winter, and the result more than came up to expectations: Schreiner sold out at a price ranging from 15,000 Swiss francs to 50,000.

His next bold move was the wholesale acquisition of 128 engravings by Cornelius Escher. Traveling through Holland while the László show was installed in his gallery, he heard that the estate was up for sale. Escher was a Dutch artist whose drawings are now concentrated at a museum, Foundation Escher, in Amsterdam, Schreiner says, and only his prints are obtainable,



Donald Duck, part of Schreiner's Walt Disney Collection.

the big market being in the United States.

Within five weeks a catalogue was printed, mailed to potentially interested galleries, museums and private buyers. In February, a show opened simultaneously in Basel and Geneva, where Schreiner has a gallery in partnership. Some 80 percent of the works, split between the two cities, sold within five weeks.

"The show will allow me to bring together the remainder of the estate in Basel and to build up an Escher documentation center here. I would like for it to be a foundation on a commercial basis, that is, one that pays its way. It ought to gather anything relevant to Escher's work. I want to bring out publications, have posters."

The Escher posters of his exhibition were selling at 20 Swiss francs because Schreiner insists that he aims at reaching not only investors but the younger generation—his generation, Schreiner is 24. The posters sold out.

His best coup so far has been the buying up of world rights for the originals of Walt Disney's films. The colored drawings, laid on celluloids used for projection,

were not normally preserved in the early days. Few copies survive—mostly those given to friends by technicians for fun. Between April and June, Schreiner sold some 1,500 pieces to galleries around the world as well as the rights for France to the Galerie Meli, Rue de Seine, in Paris. And the sale goes on. "That is what I did over my 'Basel Fair Flop,'" he says.

For Schreiner, who enjoys telling about his success, is equally outspoken when talking about his failures—a rare virtue in art dealing. So far, Schreiner has had two failures, both interesting and typical of the new dealer's ability to cope with problems.

The first was that of the art gallery Schreiner opened in Paris in the Hautes Alpes in November, 1972. He brought works of post-war surrealists: Ernst Brauer, Ernst Fuchs, Anton Lehmden, Radolph Hausner. In short, the Viennese school to which he had been initiated by László—and also prewar "fantastic art" by Hans Hanzlik, Hans Krenn and others.

"Obviously, this is not what people want in France," he

Schreiner's terse comment, adding, "People don't go to Les Hautes Alpes (which formerly housed the Paris central market) to buy art."

With characteristic determination, Schreiner wound up his Paris affairs in May 1973. "Did it cost money?" "A lot," Schreiner said, "but it might have been a lot more if I had tried to hold out."

His other failure was the contemporary art fair—Fifth International Art Fair 1974 at Basel last June. The idea was to build "a portable sanctuary" called the Alpeh Temple. The room was the combined effort of a number of American artists who, Schreiner said, had undergone "Eastern" influence and worked in seclusion for years and were coming out into the open. The school had a name, "Fantasie Art New York," and the sanctuary was called in his newspaper-like publication "The size of a small room, a super-sappy protracted affair, mirrored as in Tanguy ritual over a period of nearly a decade."

As usual, Schreiner did things on a big scale—characterized a plan to fly in the artists, entertained them at his expense, printed 10,000 copies of his newspaper-type publication—and it was the biggest cropper in his career. There was not the ghost of a buyer in the Fantasie temple. Interested people, yes, but not to the point of laying down hard cash.

Schreiner had overplayed his hand. Thanks to his other deals, he was, however, able to wipe his slate clean. With his Walt Disney coup still going strong, his next step will be an exhibition of Scottish Wilson, a Scotswoman (1892-1973), self-taught, who did semi-naïve, semi-fantastic drawings and watercolors in Toronto, where he emigrated in 1938. He is now represented in collections of the Museums of Modern Art in Paris and New York and in the Tate Gallery, London. The exhibition is to open Sept. 21.

Asked about prices, Schreiner candidly replied, "Last year, it would have been realistic to put Scottish Wilsons at prices ranging from 30,000 to 50,000 Swiss francs. At this juncture, a 5,000-10,000 Swiss-franc range is a more plausible one—typical of the industry-trained young man's attitude toward the art business."

Of David Smith Executor Admits Altering Sculpture

By Hilton Kramer

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Clement Greenberg, the art critic who is also an executor of the estate of David Smith, an artist regarded by many experts as the greatest of American sculptors, acknowledged yesterday that he had personally authorized changes in the visual appearance of certain Smith sculptures after the artist's death in 1965.

Mr. Greenberg took full responsibility in an interview for ordering the removal of white paint from the surface of a number of constructed steel sculptures. In other cases, he said, it was his decision to leave some painted sculptures in the open air, in the fields adjoining Smith's studio at Bolton Landing, N.Y., in order for the painted surfaces to be eroded by the natural effects of the weather.

In no case, he insisted, was any new paint applied to any of Smith's sculptures.

Responding to charges Greenberg, who was interviewed by telephone at his country home in upstate New York, was responding to charges in the current issue of *Art in America* magazine that some "startling alterations" have occurred in certain Smith sculptures since his death.

The article, "Changing the Work of David Smith," was written by Rosalind Krauss, associate professor of art history at Hunter College and one of the foremost authorities on Smith's sculpture. It is accompanied by three pages of before-and-after color photographs by Dan Budnik, a professional photographer who met Smith in 1962 and began taking pictures of his work at that time.

"Among the sculptures that are still in the estate of the artist," Miss Krauss writes, "several have been deliberately stripped of

paint—sandblasted, allowed to rust, then glossy varnished. Others have simply been left outdoors, unprotected, over the years their surfaces are flaking off under the pressure of heat and cold, rain and sun."

One Sculpture

One of the sculptures under contention, an 11-foot-tall steel construction called "Luna Arc" (1961) is currently on exhibition in the outdoor Monuments show at Newport, R.I. The medium is listed in the catalogue as "rusted steel," but the full-page catalogue reproduction (obviously dating from an earlier period) shows

the work with a painted surface. It has been well known in art circles for some time that Mr. Greenberg felt the application of paint to the Smith sculptures was an artistic mistake.

Asked yesterday whether he thought the news of the visual alterations would affect the sale of Smith's work, the director of Knoedler Contemporary Art, Lawrence Rubin, replied: "I doubt it. Restoration is always possible." Knoedler is planning a Smith exhibition for October. The sculpture is now priced in a range from \$35,000 for the smaller pieces to \$350,000 for the most important.

Haussmann, Paris 8, to Oct. 5. This young artist, living on top of a cliff in southern France, bases her work almost exclusively on the changing face of the tilled land that spreads out beneath her—the patterns and colors of fields. There is a shy modesty in her approach to her material that shows through in her work, despite the fairly modern technique.

Les Frimifils de l'Ecole de Cologne, Musée du Louvre, Département des Peintures, Pavillon de Flore, to Oct. 14. An erudite little didactic display devoted to the painters of the Cologne School that were active over the century starting in 1450, all anonymous save for Stefan Lochner (who died in 1451) and Barthel Bruyn (1493-1555), who marked the beginning of the Cologne Renaissance.

MICHAEL GIBSON.

THEATER IN LONDON: A Comparison of Hells

By John Walker

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Several centuries separate us in his book-lined study, but in his compact with the Devil own blood, and the junkies of the "The Connection" in ever more despair for the arrival of an with the fix that will them blessed peace. But, really, they are the same, crutch for some way in they can transcend the lions of the self and find—Hall all of their own.

Gelber's play, revived at the Theatre Club as a local jazz festival, has the passing of time better—Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus"—at least in John Bartlett's treatment of it for the Shakespeare Company at Wyndham.

"Connection" first played in 1969, when it was a play about jazz during performance and souffles. Although we are long past a junkie dawn, the novelty shambling, introverted, and the verve and swing, and improvisations on all its themes—the work still its strength and vitality.

art, "The Connection" was far, and an example of, a kind of drama: less structural form no longer determinant, as it so often does with climaxes at the end of act, and using natural means for poetic ends (in the same way as, more y, David Storey has done in plays as "The Changing and "The Contractor"). Gelber does this not only by putting the framework of jazz and a jazz club, but by the "chicks" he is asking who have supposed—made the junkies and added to make them improvise, which will then be filmed, lists try to impose their "preconceptions" on the addicts, hoping that they have like actors. But the interest is in the arrival boy, their connection, with a jazz session, the work ensemble playing, and series of solo turns by the—Solly, given to gruff phrasing in the manner of Orson Welles, Sam, a who has known nothing of a world of hustling and high, Ernie, who still to the belief that he is that won't back, wanting ad life but unable to it, even by foul means.

Play's Weakness

Introduction of Sister Sal—a dim-witted, well-meaning, in the second act, play's weakness, affording opportunities for cheap does serve an important function, as the play's social critic. For the junkies, in their a metaphor of a community bent on instant gratification. The connection is drugs and dollars—what difference between the ad-



Sammy Cahn and Richard Leonard during "Sammy Cahn's Sengbook," now playing at the New London Theatre.

alone and being possessed by a heroin high? Between the state of mind represented by a current credit card slogan—"It takes the waiting out of waiting" displayed over a beaming couple surrounded by hi-fi and mobile—and that of Mr. Gelber's creations, translated to sudden joy after jabbing heroin into their veins.

Sister Salvation, too, mistakes the ecstasy of the drug experience for a spiritual condition similar to her own—and certainly her insights cannot compare to Solly's. His statement on Leach's condition: "He'll probably live, whatever that means," has the same despairing ring as Mephistopheles' remark in *Faustus*' study: "Why this is Hell, nor am I out of it." The junkies are not only rejects of society, but they have rejected society.

The play, more than most, depends upon music, with jazzmen taking over, when words fail, to suggest the frenetic impatience of waiting for "Cowboy" and, later, the euphoria of the fix. One of Britain's best modern quartets, Amalgam, fulfill this function splendidly. In a way, the music of bassist Keith Carter, drummer John Stevens, pianist Keith Tippett and saxophonist Trevor Watts is too modern—the play belongs to the 1960s and its rhythms are those of pop—but it is nevertheless a terrific, passionate noise.

Michael Rudman's direction is excellent. Sue Plimmer has designed a nicely seedy set and there are some good perfor-

mances, notably from Richard Moore as Leach, Bill Wallis as Solly, Mark Heath as Sam and Philip Hinton as Ernie.

Marlowe's *Faustus* is also hooked on dangerous, self-destructive experiences that society condemns. He, too, seeks the eternal high. "Dr. Faustus" is a play more hounded in the study than on the stage, due to the corrupt nature of the text that mixes high poetry with vulgar slapstick. John Barton has tried to give the play a more even quality but has succeeded more in flattening its condition: "He'll probably live, whatever that means," has the same despairing ring as Mephistopheles' remark in *Faustus*' study: "Why this is Hell, nor am I out of it." The junkies are not only rejects of society, but they have rejected society.

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necessary sense of danger that is otherwise lacking.

At the New London Theatre, Sammy Cahn's entertainment, "Sammy Cahn's Sengbook," is a delight. Mr. Cahn, for those who need an introduction to a superb raconteur, is the lyricist who has spent much of the past 40 years in Hollywood, writing the words to the music of Cole Porter, Vernon Duke, Gene De Paul, James Van Heusen and others of the better popular composers. The evening is a mixture of reminiscence and performance of these songs, including "Call Me Irresponsible," "All the Way," "Give Me Five Minutes More" and many others.

Mr. Cahn is engagingly modest about his talents and does much to explain the craft and professionalism of a man who wisely writes for money. "I am often asked, which comes first, the words or the music. I will tell you, the phone call," he says, going on to explain that "Three Coins in the Fountain" was written as a title song for the movie without him seeing the film or reading the script.

Mr. Cahn sings some of the songs himself, plays a couple on the piano—"In the Key of F"—and also relies on the excellent accompaniment of Richard Leonard and the pleasant singing of Lorna Dallas, Laurel Ford and Mitchell. Although the latter is a somewhat wailing tenor whom Mr. Cahn kindly describes as "robust."

What was surprising, as Mr. Cahn rapped out one funny anecdote after another, was the gap between his sharp wit, heady eye and genial cynicism and the lyrics. For he works with the stock ingredients of Tin Pan Alley, mainly hearts (which tend to have minds when they are not breaking) and flowers and valentines and love, especially love which, as all good songwriters know, makes the world go round. Some of his images don't stand up to examination, as he cheerfully admits. "I'm as blue as the sky," for example, is a typically bad line since blue skies indicate sunshine whereas he intends them to suggest despair. When his songs don't work, they are sentimental; when they do, they can be surprisingly potent. The contrast between them and his own astute personality is pleasant enough to add to the pleasure of an evening in his company.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY/SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-15, 1974

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(Continued on Page 10)

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Steelship Seen for Avis, Levitt

chances that International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. can divest itself of Avis Inc. Levitt & Sons Inc. on time is growing more likely as the Sept. 24 deadline imposed by 1971 anti-trust settlement approaches. The conglomerate appears to have no serious active buyer for either its 52 per cent interest in Avis, the auto renter, or its 100 per cent ownership of Levitt, the home builder. Subsidaries have been hit hard by the stock market, and Levitt has been operating at annual losses since 1972. Sources acquainted with ITT's divestiture efforts say the company is to get the Sept. 24 deadline extended. ITT spokesman says the company has not yet for an extension, and a Justice Department spokesman says that if divestiture is not completed by the end of the year, the company will be forced to turn over control of the subsidiaries to the court-appointed trustee. Observers believe trustship is almost in for Avis and Levitt.

Land to Increase Prices

ish Leyland Motor Corp. has announced prices of its entire vehicle range will be raised an average 1.5 per cent. The announcement is viewed as the start of a third round of price increases this year by British makers. BMC last boosted its auto prices by an average 9 per cent. The company says the new increase was necessary because of a further sharp rise in the cost of materials and labor.

North Sea Well Flows Oil

ish Petroleum Co. says that the second in North Sea block 3/6 has tested oil at

3,100 barrels a day through a restrictive 36/64-inch choke. BP says the well was drilled to a depth of 3,320 meters in a water depth of 140 meters. The well is in the Ninian field, discovery of which was announced in January. The Ninian field extends into another block, 3/3, held by a group headed by Burmah Oil Co. Other companies with an interest in block 3/3 are Ranger Oil Co. of Canada, Scottish Canadian Oil & Transportation Co. of London & Scottish Marine Oil Co., Caspows Holdings Ltd. and National Carbonising Co.

Mitsui Plans Saudi Ship Venture

Mitsui O.S.K. Lines Ltd. plans to establish two shipping concerns in Saudi Arabia with Prince Abdullah al Faisal, the first son of King Faisal. The two concerns will be the first shipping-related firms to be established in Saudi Arabia, Mitsui officials say. The two firms are Saudi Arabian Shipping Co. and Arabian Marine Operating Co. Mitsui will own a 40 per cent interest in each concern and the prince 60 per cent. Arabian Marine plans to operate ships to be owned by Saudi Arabian Shipping.

Ford Raises Prices by 8 Per Cent

Ford Motor has announced record price increases averaging \$407, or about 8 per cent, on its 1975 model cars and trucks. At the same time, the company has eliminated its lowest-priced subcompact and full-sized models and made heavy option packages standard on its lowest-priced intermediates. Ford has dropped 19 models that were offered in 1974, in effect pushing buyers into more expensive models. It has also introduced 14 new models, either costlier versions of last year's class or new, high-priced "luxury" compacts.

Was to Have Been Repaid This Month

Italy Said to Get Extension on EEC Loan

Clyde H. Farnsworth

IS, Sept. 13 (NYT).—The on Market will extend for a quarter a \$1.8-billion term loan to Italy that was set to be repaid this month, sources said yesterday.

disclosure that the EEC agreed in principle to convert an to a medium-term credit after a meeting between the n and French finance min-

sources said the action, gives the hard-pressed economy a little more "ing room," was agreed at a g of governors of the banks of the EEC in last Tuesday and will be ed by a meeting of ti-ministers of the nine-bloc in Brussels on Mon-

than two weeks ago Italy ed a \$3-billion loan from Germany against a gold al from the Bank of Italy, ther move to head off the play that has been ed by the fourfold in- in oil prices last year, the meeting between the

Italian finance minister, Emilio Colombo, and the French finance minister, Jean-Pierre Fourcade, it was announced that Mr. Colombo was in complete accord with initiatives the French are planning in the financial field to try to "draw European countries closer together."

France, which acts as chairman of the community's decision-making council of ministers, expects to act on two such fronts, French sources reported. The first is to press arrangements for a community loan, probably guaranteed by the nine member governments, to raise money in the international capital markets, or directly from oil-producing states, to help ease the balance-of-payments problems of member states such as Italy and Britain. France may also need money later.

The second is to propose some new ideas to get community currencies fluctuating together in a joint float. Some European currencies are already floating to-

Two European Banks Agree To Invest in Lehman Bros.

By Isadore Barnhart

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (NYT).—Lehman Brothers, one of Wall Street's oldest investment banking houses, said yesterday that two European banks had agreed to invest a total of \$1 billion in the securities of Lehman Holding Co., which has been formed to hold Lehman shares.

As a result of their investment, Banque Paribas of Paris, Banque Paribas de Londres, and Banca Della Svizzera Italiana of Lugano, Switzerland, will own approximately 15 per cent of the common stock of the Lehman Holding Company. The foreign investment in a prominent Wall Street firm continues a trend evidenced this summer when European banks directly or indirectly bought into White, Weld & Co. and A.G. Becker & Co. The infusion of foreign capital is generally expected to continue.

Their investment in Lehman Holding will give each of the two banks \$2.25 million of 7 per cent nonvoting preferred shares, \$1 million of common shares and \$500,000 of 8 per cent debentures. Peter Peterson, chairman of both Lehman Holding and Lehman Brothers, said that the transaction with the two European

banks would help to "broaden Lehman's international activities." Pointing out that Banque Paribas does the major portion of its business in Latin America, Mr. Peterson said that "we hope to expand our banking and securities key part of the world by close working relations with its branches and affiliates there."

Banca Della Svizzera Italiana, he said, operates not only in Europe but in key financial capitals on other continents. Mr. Peterson added: "We find it a paradox that while the capital needs of industry are growing at a fantastic rate the capital base of the American securities industry has been shrinking."

The addition to Lehman's capital and its new association with the foreign banks will enable Lehman to take advantage of promising investment opportunities, he said, but the investment will not affect Lehman's management or operations. The 120-year-old investment banking concern will remain privately held and run by its owner-partners, he said.

He said that the bulk of the new investment was in nonvoting preferred stock and the investing banks were not to be specifically represented on the Lehman board.

Ownership of containers by private and institutional investors now number over one million.

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Japan Trade Improves in Latest Month

But Overall Deficit In Payments Widens

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (Reuters).—Japan's trade balance showed a considerable improvement in August owing to a high level of exports and a decline in imports, the Finance Ministry said today.

The overall balance of payments deficit increased to \$450 million in August from \$310 million in July, but this was due mainly to deficits in the short-term capital account balance and errors and omissions which reflected speculative movements, the ministry said.

Exports totaled \$4.93 billion running at a record 70 per cent above August 1973, compared with \$5.09 billion in July.

Imports declined to \$4.36 billion (50 per cent above a year ago) from \$4.752 billion in July because of a decline in imports of crude oil and other goods.

The current account for August showed a surplus of \$30 million, the first surplus since December, 1973, the ministry said.

The basic balance of payments (current account plus long-term capital account) showed an improvement from a deficit of \$851 million in July to a deficit of \$311 million in August, it said.

French Deficit Narrows

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuters).—France's seasonally adjusted trade deficit in August fell to 2,125 billion francs (\$443 million) from \$3,013 billion in July, the Foreign Trade Ministry said today.

The August results bring France's cumulative trade deficit for the first eight months of 1974, seasonally adjusted, to 13,906 billion francs, compared with a surplus of 3,807 billion francs in the same 1973 period.

U.S. Panel Cuts Tax on Capital Gains

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (NYT).—The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday approved a bill to reduce the tax on capital gains.

The new formula adopted by the committee would bring the greatest benefits to those who had the largest increases in the

value of stock or other property that they had bought at least five years ago.

The New York Stock Exchange and many individuals in the securities business had been pleading for such a change in the tax laws in the hope that it would generate a higher volume of business in the stock market.

The idea behind the change is to "unlock" investors who have sizable capital gains but do not want to sell their stock or other property because of the taxes they would have to pay.

As the Ways and Means Committee rewrote the provision, modifying one it had adopted before the recent congressional recess, the new form would reduce the amount of capital gain that has to be reported for tax purposes by 1 per cent for each year that the property has been owned, up through the 25th year of ownership.

Only half of a capital gain has to be reported for purposes of the capital gains tax now. Thus, on property that has been owned for the full 25 years, only 10 per cent of the gain would be taxable under the committee's draft proposal.

More than half of the benefits from the change in the calculation of the capital gains tax would probably go to persons with incomes in excess of \$100,000. They get more than half of all capital gains that are realized now.

The committee acted on this provision as it went into its second day of reviewing its previous decisions on a major tax-

revision bill that it tentatively approved last month.

The bill is formally entitled the Tax Reform Act of 1974, but the bulk of its provisions do not constitute reform as the term is commonly understood. Many of the provisions, like the capital gains provision adopted yesterday, would reduce taxes mainly for upper-income individuals.

The bill would, however, terminate the oil depletion allowance by Jan. 1, 1979.

Whether the bill stands any real chance of enactment by the present Congress is unclear. The Democratic leaders of the House and Senate have committed themselves to a post-election session at which a tax bill would be considered, but it is not yet clear whether such a session will really be held.

U.S. Industrial Output Drops 0.4% in August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP).—U.S. industrial production declined in August as strikes and cutbacks of production of durable goods reduced factory output, the Federal Reserve reported today.

August industrial production declined 0.4 per cent from the July level, the board said.

The board also revised upward the June figure for industrial production, which meant that July showed a drop of less than 0.1 per cent from June.

England and Guyana worked out the compromise changing the current agreement between the two countries, which calls for a price of \$83 for 136,000 tons.

U.K., Guyana In Sugar Pact

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, Sept. 13 (AP).—Guyana announced today that a compromise sugar deal has been worked out with Britain, which found an important supply line almost shattered by a soaring world price for the commodity.

British Agriculture Minister Fred Peart made a journey to Guyana to come to terms with Prime Minister Forbes Burnham.

The government of Guyana, once a British colony, said Britain would pay \$140 a ton for 85,000 tons of sugar for a total price tag of about \$12 million.

Richard Ishmael, president of the Manpower Citizens Association, the negotiators for sugar workers, expressed dissatisfaction, saying the price "is still very low."

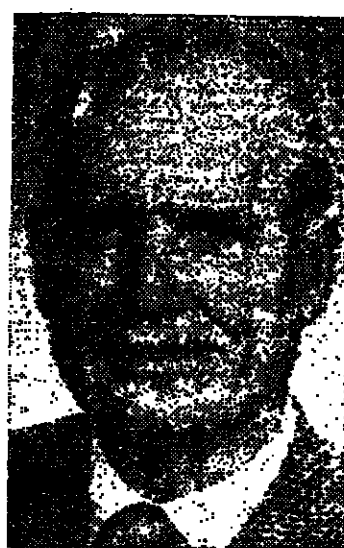
The world price is about \$364 a ton.

England and Guyana worked out the compromise changing the current agreement between the two countries, which calls for a price of \$83 for 136,000 tons.

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C. E. Cunningham

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Continental Carbon has announced that C.E. Cunningham, general manager of European operations, has assumed the additional responsibility of marketing manager for Continental Carbon Europe.

Wayne Gray has been appointed European cost coordinator for Caterpillar subsidiaries in Europe. Mr. Gray, previously chief accountant, research and engineering, at the general offices in Peoria, Illinois, will move to Grimbergen, Belgium.

Monsanto has transferred John Harding, marketing manager, Montopore-Europe, to its European headquarters in Brussels as product manager, Montopore-Europe.

William Bergman has been named vice-president and assistant general manager of Vitek International Europe/Africa. He was formerly vice-president, marketing, of Vitek Chemical Co., division of Richardson-Merrell Inc., New York.

Dow Average Hits 12-Year Low

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (NYT).—New York Stock Exchange prices ended at the lowest closing level in 12 years today.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 14.55 points to 27.19. The last time it closed lower was on Nov. 19, 1962, when it finished the session at 626.31.

About 1,185 issues declined while only 380 gained. Volume totaled 16.07 million shares compared with 15.92 million yesterday.

Brokers said the market was depressed by continuing shock over the report early yesterday of a 46.8 per cent leap in wholesale prices last month on an annual basis.

Coupled with that was a forecast by Treasury Secretary William Simon that overall inflation would be rising by 9 per cent or more by year-end.

Bargain hunters snapped up gold and precious metal stocks which had fallen sharply for the last four sessions.

Gold and silver mining issues were among the most active on the NYSE. ASA gained 11 3/8 to 69 1/4, Campbell Redlake was 37 3/4, ahead 4 3/8, Dome Mines 42 1/2, up 5 5/8, Homestake Mining 41 1/2, ahead 8 1/2, Hecla Mining 19 1/2, up 2, and Rossario Resources 22 1/2, up 3/8.

The Dow Jones news service and the Wall Street Journal quoted the investment adviser who set off the gold and silver mining issue plunge with a sell suggestion last weekend as saying he might now recommend the issues again because of the severe losses in them.

Prices also declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index slid 0.87 to 63.19.

The industrial average on the NASDAQ index of stocks traded over-the-counter dropped further by 1.17 to 56.48.

Bonds ended a lackluster week's trading on the downbeat as inflation and the stock market's woes depressed prices.

The market action today losses ranged as far as 1/4 point, bringing net losses on the week in both sectors to around 1/4 of a point.

Treasury bills also backed off a few basis points today, although movements were fairly limited. The new three-month bill closed the week with a gain of about 26 basis points over Monday's auction average, after being some

contrast to the \$2.1-billion rise in the preceding nine weeks.

The pace of other bank lending slowed even more sharply, Chase declared. As a result, the annual rate of increase in New York City bank loans, exclusive of money-market loans, slipped from 31 per cent in the first half of the year to 19 per cent since early July.

Money Supply Growth WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's money supply averaged a seasonally-adjusted \$280.7 billion in the week ended Sept. 4, up from \$279.9 billion in the previous week.

The board said the supply grew at an annual rate of 3.3 per cent in the statistical quarter ended June 5. In the latest statistical half the growth rate was 4.8 per cent and for the year it was 5.5 per cent.

Commercial and industrial loans in the latest banking week rose \$207 million, their sixth consecutive increase, bringing the cumulative expansion in commercial and industrial loans for the period to \$816 million.

The week's increase in business loans, however, was smaller than the \$355-million expansion in the week ended Sept. 4. Moreover, the decrease was considered significant because it occurred during a week when corporations sometimes increase their borrowing in order to disburse dividends paid on Sept. 10.

A discernible slowing in the growth of bank credit has been taking place over the last two months, both at New York City banks and nationwide, according to analysis by the Chase Manhattan bank.

In the nine weeks from July 3 through Sept. 4, Chase stated, business loans at New York City banks rose \$1.1 billion—in sharp

\$1.3 Billion in U.S. Bills Said Sold to Oil Nations

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP-DJ).—The Federal Reserve System apparently is selling large amounts of Treasury bills directly from its own portfolio to foreign central banks, presumably those of oil-producing nations.

That is the conclusion being drawn by some after close analysis of recent statistics released by the Federal Reserve. Excluding certain technical maneuvers, those figures show the Fed has reduced its own holdings of Treasury bills by more than \$1.3 billion in the two weeks ended Wednesday.

According to market specialists, the Fed has not made large sales of the securities in the open market.

A number of specialists also said it was unlikely the \$1.3-billion reduction could be accounted for solely by the Fed allowing bills to mature without replacement. "A logical conclusion would be that the Fed's selling bills directly to foreigners," therefore, said one analyst.

The Fed declines to talk about its activities with customers, and it could not be determined what portion, if any, of the \$1.3 billion was sold to dollar-heavy oil nations.

The direct sales of securities to these nations is apparently an attempt to insulate somewhat the U.S. money market from the large flow of funds.

The maneuver is far less visible than if the oil nations made outright purchases in the open market and therefore has less of a psychological impact on interest rates, analysts reasoned.

"If that amount (the \$1.3 billion or so indicated by the Fed statistics) came directly to the market" in the form of buy orders "bill rates would drop at least" one percentage point in a week, said one dealer.

Instead, in recent trading sessions, Treasury-bill rates have risen. Yesterday, for example, the latest 13-week issue closed at 9.25 per cent, up from 9.06 per cent bid Wednesday. The companion 28-week issue rose to a bid of 8.95 per cent from 8.84 per cent.

N.Y. Business Loans Rise

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (NYT).—Corporations continued to increase their borrowing from major New York City banks in the week ended Wednesday, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York disclosed yesterday.

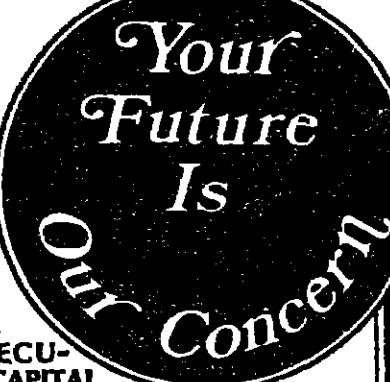
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FIDELITY WORLD FUND

Société Anonyme, Luxembourg
R.C.B 9497
37, rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg

Notice of Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the shareholders of Fidelity World Fund, a société anonyme organized under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg (the "Fund"), will be held at the office of the Fund, 37, rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg at 11:00 A.M. on September 26, 1974, specifically but without limitation, for the following purposes:

1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors;
2. Presentation of the Report of the Statutory Auditor;
3. Approval of the Balance Sheet and Income Statement for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1974;
4. Ratification of the co-optation of Mr. Hisashi Kurokawa to the Board of Directors;
5. Discharge of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor;
6. Election of Directors and Statutory Auditor for the ensuing year (Messrs. Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Charles A. Fraser, Walter J. Mitchell, John M. S. Patton, Harry G. A. Seggerman, James E. Tonner, Hisashi Kurokawa and Fininvest S.A. have been proposed as Directors. Maurice Sergeant, of Coopers & Lybrand, Brussels, has been proposed as Statutory Auditor.);
7. Miscellaneous business as may properly come before the Meeting.

The conduct of the shareholders' meeting shall be governed by the provisions required by law. Resolutions at the shareholders' meeting shall be passed by a simple majority of those present and voting, except as otherwise required by law. Subject to the limitations imposed by law and by the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund, each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may act at any meeting by proxy.

Dated: September 4, 1974
by order of the Board of Directors

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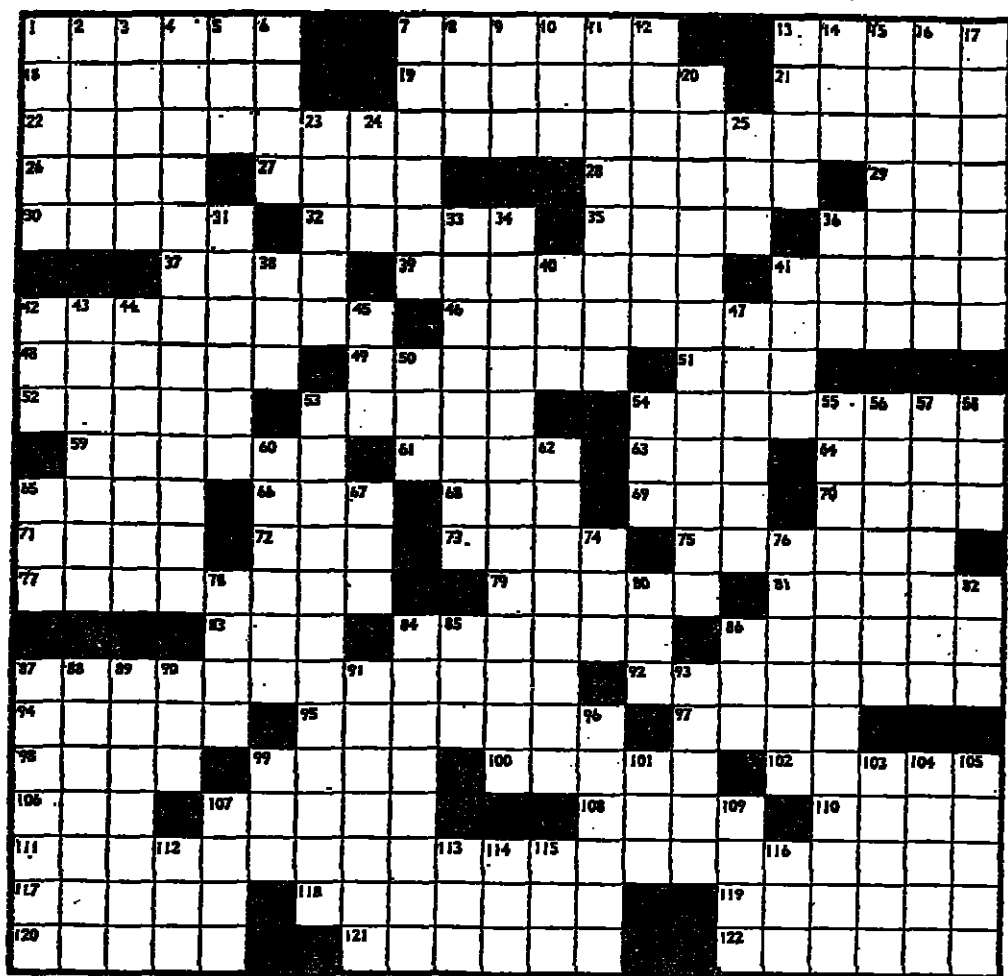
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FLUID DRIVE—By Threba Johnson



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| WISCONSIN | 24 | 75 | Cloudy |
| WYOMING | 24 | 75 | Cloudy |

BOOKS

TORO! TORO! TORO!

By William Hjortsberg. Simon & Schuster. 160 pp. \$5.95.

LOVE OUT OF SEASON

By Ella Leffland. Atheneum. 373 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THE key, I think, to William Hjortsberg's madcap imagination is that he has those love-hate feelings for machinery. I mean machinery in a broad sense of the word: the machinery of human celebration, with which he toyed futuristically in his second novel, "Gray Matters" (about a "cerebromorph" in a 25th-century brain depository who one day achieves corporeality... with disastrous results) and again in his novel, "Symbiography" (about a composer of best-selling dreams who one day wins his brain to another man's and wagers reality for a change... with disastrous results). Or the machinery of human ritual, with which he toyed satirically in his first novel, "Alp" (about the European mountain-climbing scene), and to which he has returned in his latest novel, "Toro! Toro! Toro!" (about you guessed it, bullfighting).

And so, given Mr. Hjortsberg's ambivalence toward machinery, "Toro! Toro! Toro!" is not merely didactic and funny comedy—not merely a tautologous machine-hat, starring a matador known as El Aviator (because he spends so much time in the air), an Irish pop singer in love with El Camion, a bull, and a Gypsy girl who practices her passes at night in a field of bulls naked. It is not merely this.

It is like a machine. Its pistons and sprockets are the language and ambience of bullfighting. It operates at a perfect pitch of cliché, tearing chunks out of Hemingway as it hums along. And like all of Mr. Hjortsberg's machines—his brain ones and his mountain-climbing one—this bullfighting contraption is designed to blow itself up in the end, leaving nothing but sawdust, gnarled springs and the puzzle of how any of us will ever be able to take bullfighting seriously again, even if we ever did.

The key to Ella Leffland's fiction appears to be the case, probably her own or that of someone close to her—of the daughter of dirt-poor farmers who strives to break with her past and to fashion something new of her life. In her first novel, "Mrs. Munck," Miss Leffland took this case and concocted from it a story of Gothic revenge (in which the heroine corners the man who blighted her hopes for a new life). In her new novel, "Love Out of Season," she takes the same case more or less and spins out of it a complex 18-starred love affair that unfolds against the background of San Francisco in the 1930s.

Clearly, it is a rich imaginative vein for Miss Leffland—this case of impoverished childhood, changed identity, upward striving and disappointed hopes. Doubtless, she is far from done with mining it. But while in "Mrs. Munck" it yielded a story so intense and moody that one thought one was back in the presence of a Brontë,

in "Love Out of Season" it has produced more sals than metal. The final splitting of the lovers that occurs on page 373 is predictable on page 2.

The background of San Francisco, although painted in engaging detail and peopled with diverting characters, has really very little connection to the failure of the affair. In a way, Miss Leffland has outsmarted herself: She has portrayed her lovers with such psychological accuracy that one comes to believe that their fate would have been the same against any background; thus, the particular background she has drawn here is rendered extrinsic.

What happened, one cannot help feeling, is this: Having allowed her imagination to run riotously free in "Mrs. Munck" (and having identified as the cause of her heroine's disappointment a single overpowering villain), Miss Leffland undertook in "Love Out of Season" to chain her imagination to specifics (and identify real life as the villain). It has not worked: The specifics have produced trivialities; in this case, real life is to be lived, rendered. And so, one looks forward in Miss Leffland's future work to accommodations between real life and her imagination.

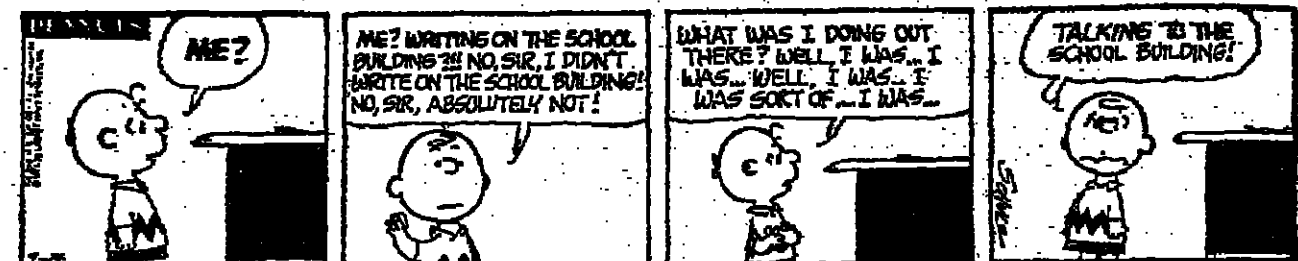
Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

Best Sellers

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

| This Week | Last Week | Weeks on List |
|---|-----------|---------------|
| 1. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy, by John Le Carré | 1 | 13 |
| 2. The Dogs of War, by Frederick Forsyth | 2 | 6 |
| 3. Jaws, by Peter Benchley | 3 | 27 |
| 4. Waterbury Down, by Richard Adams | 4 | 23 |
| 5. The House of the Seven Gables, by Nathaniel Hawthorne | 5 | 4 |
| 6. Cheeky, by Susan Howatch | 6 | 16 |
| 7. Centennial, by James A. Michener | 7 | 21 |
| 8. The War Between the States, by Allan Larrie | 8 | 2 |
| 9. The President's Men, by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward | 9 | 13 |
| 10. The Memoirs of Harry Lorayne and Jerry Seinfeld | 10 | 11 |
| 11. Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors, by Piers Paul Read | 11 | 20 |
| 12. You Can Profit From a Money Market, by Harry Brown | 12 | 4 |
| 13. The Woman He Loved, by Alexander L. Solzhenitsyn | 13 | 6 |
| 14. The Wall Street Gang, by Richard Key | 14 | 3 |
| 15. Times to Remember, by Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy | 15 | 21 |
| 16. Thomas Jefferson | 16 | 16 |

PEANUTS



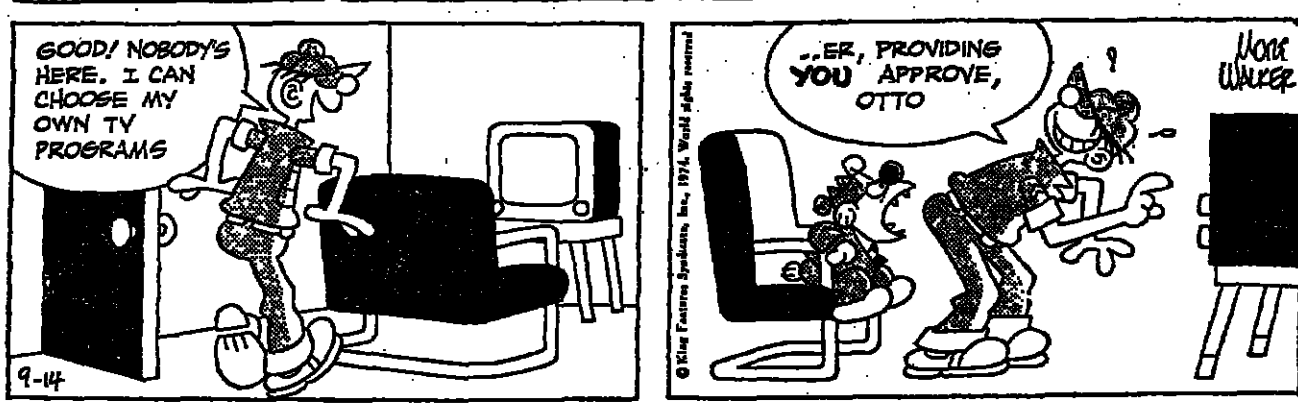
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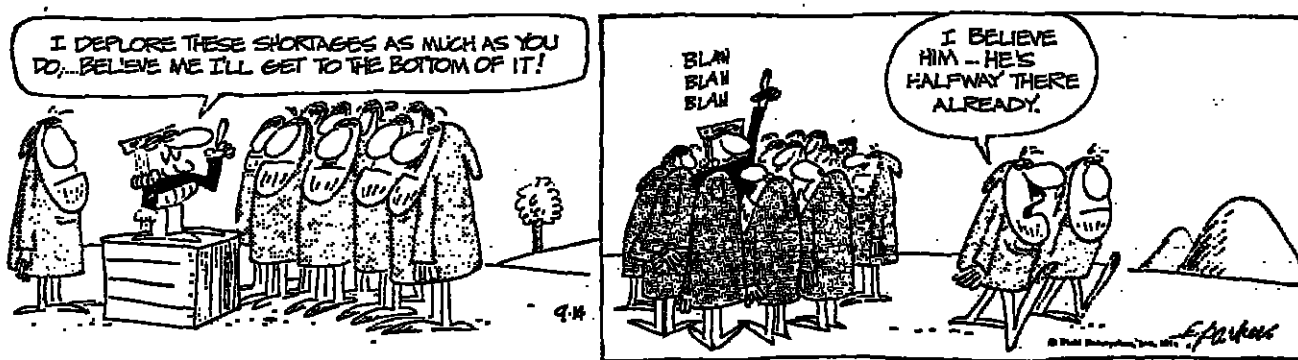
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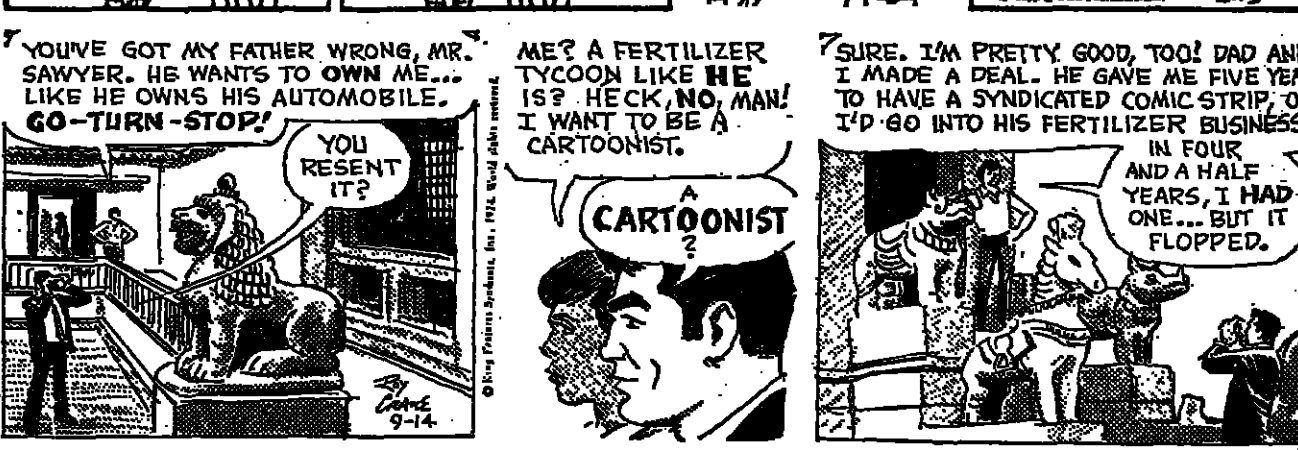
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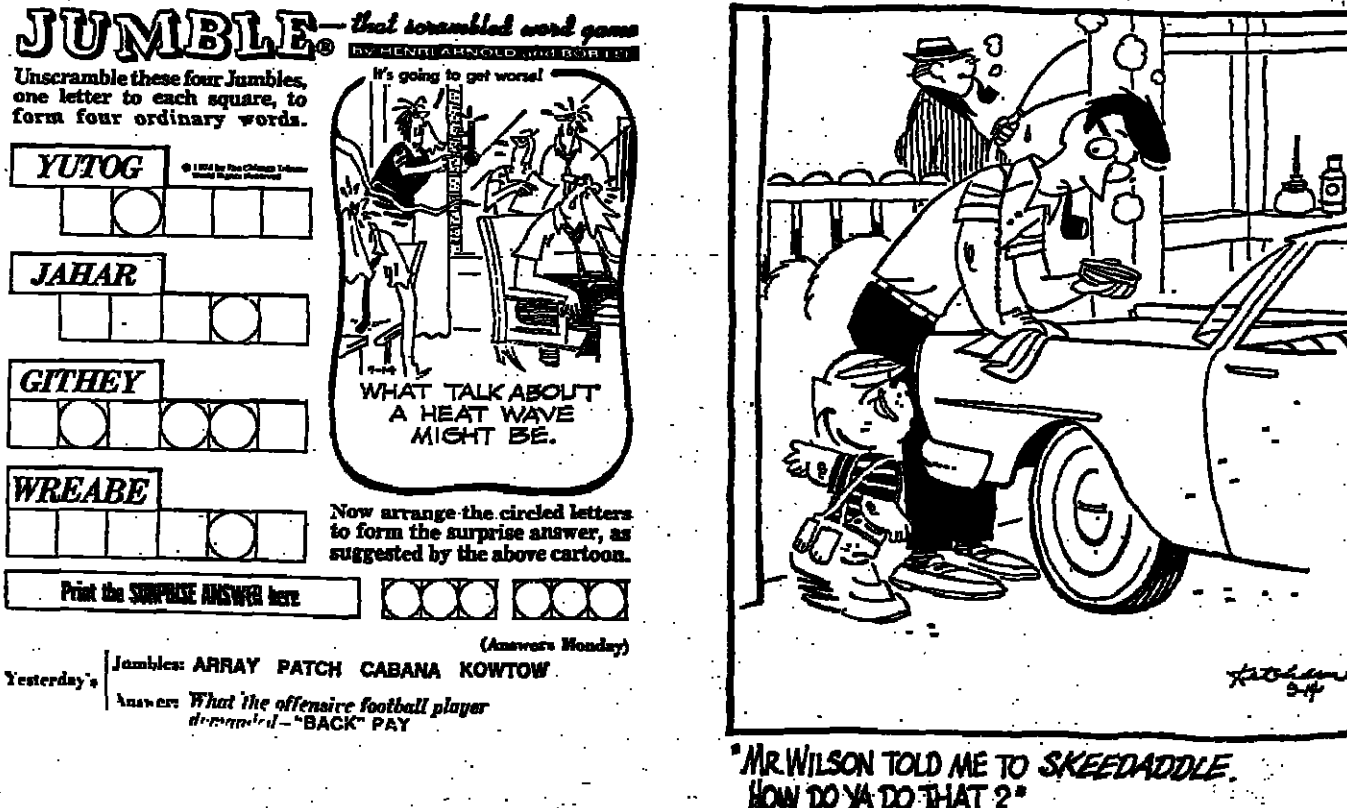
BUZZ SAWYER



RIP KIRBY



DENNIS THE MENACE



سكوا من الوطن

and Slams Give Reds Pair

From Wire Dispatches

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—The Red Sox showed off their power yesterday to sweep a doubleheader from the Atlanta Braves in both games, the grand slam being the key in the first.

In the opener, Cesar Geronimo's solo shot led the Reds to a 3-0 victory. In the nightcap, Johnny Bench knocked in all the runs and a two-run homer triumph.

Now has 30 home runs and a major-league record of 115 runs batted in. Pat Darcy, recalled from the Indianapolis farm club, yielded six hits, struck out three and walked three before going out in the ninth in his winning debut.

Reds open a three-game tonight in Los Angeles. The league-leading Dodgers are 3 1/2 games ahead in the National West.

Los Angeles 12, Giants 6.—In Francisco, left-hander Al, given a rare start, gave the rest of the Los Angeles a two-hit shutout in his complete game in more than an hour. The Dodgers scored a story over the Giants.

The drive single to right by leader in the third and a off third baseman Ron Davey by Bobby Bonds in the fourth were the only hits. Davey, who struck out three, walked one and gained his 11th decision.

Cey knocked in three runs with two singles.

Phillies 6, Pirates 4

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt belted a three-run home run and Del Unser hit a two-run pinch-homer to cap a six-run eighth inning, carrying the Phillies to a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh. Starter Jerry Reuss had a three-hit shutout going into the eighth when pinch-hitter Jerry Martin singled and Larry Bowa doubled. Schmidt followed with his 36th homer to make it 4-3.

While Montanez knocked out Reuss with a ground-rule double and pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone singled off reliever Bruce Kison to bring in Montanez with the tying run. Unser then connected for his 10th home run to make it 6-4. After Larry Cox was hit

with a pitch, Martin knocked out Kison with a double to left center.

Cards 12, Mets 5

At New York, Dave Schneck's three-base error with the bases loaded, Reggie Smith's four RBI and sparkling relief pitching by Al Hrabosky gave St. Louis a 12-5 victory over the Mets. Trailing 4-0 in the sixth inning, Ted Simmons opened the frame with a single and Smith belted his 20th homer of the campaign, off starter and loser Jon Matlack.

One out later, singles by Ted Simmons, Ken Reitz and a walk to Danny Goddy loaded the bases. Simmons scored on a passed ball and pinch-hitter Ron Hunt walked to re-load the bases. Harry Parker struck out pinch-hitter Lou Brock but pinch-hitter Keith Hernandez's long fly ball was dropped by Schneck and all three runners scored.

Expos 2, Cubs 1

At Montreal, rookie Barry Foote drove home the winning run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly to give the Expos a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Willie Davis led off the eighth with a single off loser Tom DeCure. Ken Frailing relieved and pinch-hitter Ron Woods was safe on an error by second baseman Ron Dunn.

Mike Jorgensen filed out but Bob Bailey singled to lead the bases. Foote then hit his 12th sacrifice fly of the season, driving in the winning run.

Padres 4, Astros 1

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ON THE WRONG PATH—White Sox' Carlos May collides with Rangers' second baseman Dave Nelson, who stayed on the basepath after flipping ball to shortstop Toby Harrah for the force out. Neither player was injured.

Yankees Again Show Orioles They're for Real on 3-0 Victory

From Wire Dispatches

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—The Baltimore Orioles, chasing their way out of the American League's East Division, were shut out by the New York Yankees in a 3-0 victory.

Yankees won the 23rd of 25 games by shutting out Baltimore Orioles, 3-0, to 1/2 games ahead of the Red Sox. The Orioles fell to 10 games behind.

ing pitcher Mike Wallace took Tidrow combined for a 10th against Baltimore, dropped only its fourth in the last 16.

The Yankees chased starter Jim Palmer with a three-run eighth, aided by a throwing error from Bob Oliver, the first baseman just purchased from the California Angels.

Boy White led off the Yankees eighth with a single and, with one out, Bobby Murcer chopped a bouncer that Oliver knocked down and flipped to Palmer, who was unable to handle the throw, allowing White to dash to third.

Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss and Lou Pinella followed with base hits, each driving in a run. Wallace, 6-0, lasted 7 2/3 innings in his first American

League start. Tidrow got him out of trouble by retiring Tommy Davis with two on and two out in the eighth.

Red Sox 3, Indians 2

At Cleveland, Dick McAuliffe doubled home the first run and hit a sacrifice fly to score Carl Yastrzemski with the winning tally in the eighth inning as Boston snapped a three-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Indians. Bill Lee, who has given up only eight earned runs in his last 45 2/3 innings, went the route for Boston in picking up his 16th victory against 13 losses. The

left-hander struck out one, walked one and allowed 10 hits.

Tigers 9, Brewers 7

At Detroit, Tom Verzer's first major league homer, in the 10th inning, enabled John Miller to set an American League record of 17 victories by a relief pitcher in giving the Tigers a 9-7 victory over Milwaukee. Miller, who has lost 10, entered in the eighth inning tied with Dick Radatz for a season high in victories by a relief pitcher. He left the game one shy of the major league mark of 18 set by Roy Face with Pittsburgh in 1956.

ror, Bert Campaneris singled North to second. North went to third on a wild pitch by Bert Elyseven and scored the unearned run on Bando's fly.

White Sox 2, Rangers 2

At Chicago, the White Sox and Texas battled to a 2-2 tie until rain forced postponement of their game after six innings.

Il Verifies That Tennis Has Hit the Masses

YORK, Sept. 13 (UPI).—Tennis has hit the masses in America.

Latest Louis Harris Sports indicates tennis is the growing spectator sport in the United States, although hard to challenge football as the most popular.

Survey found that the of Americans who say "follow" tennis has risen 15 percent in the last year.

28 percent, tops the list of 12 sports with 68 percent of the 1,384 Americans classifying themselves as tennis fans. However, that is a continued slip in popularity from 1972.

from tennis, horse racing is only other sport to show an increase, following 10 percent in the wake of Secretariat's triumph.

has moved from last in the 1971 survey to fourth year's. The three main given for the surge in popularity are increased television coverage, the rise in the number of professional players and the success of the 1974 Wimbledon tournament.

use needed only 47 minutes to win a 6-1 victory over Roger Federer of Rhodesia. But in last to follow country-harlie Owens, 6-3, and a second round match that lasted 135 minutes.

Football Still No. 1

Jimmy Connors. Additionally, tennis has caught hold among women as the only major sport in which the women's competition arouses as much interest as the men's and has comparable financial rewards.

The survey also found tennis to have just about as much appeal among blacks as whites nationwide, despite the sport's all-white country club past.

Baseball was the second most popular sport, with 58 percent of the 1,384 Americans classifying themselves as fans.

Wichita Obtain Brazilian

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 13 (AP).—Wichita State University, a 6-foot-3 guard for the Brazilian national basketball team, has signed a letter of intent to play at Wichita State University, coach Harry Miller said.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Pittsburgh | 57 | 55 | .509 | — |
| St. Louis | 56 | 56 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 53 | 59 | .472 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 48 | 64 | .432 | 9 1/2 |
| Montreal | 47 | 65 | .419 | 10 1/2 |
| Chicago | 47 | 65 | .419 | 10 1/2 |

Western Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Los Angeles | 61 | 52 | .539 | — |
| Cincinnati | 58 | 55 | .511 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 57 | 56 | .500 | 4 1/2 |
| San Diego | 51 | 62 | .450 | 10 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 65 | .424 | 13 1/2 |

Thursday's Results

| Game | Score |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Cincinnati @ Atlanta | 6-5 (1st) |
| Philadelphia @ Pittsburgh | 4-3 |
| Montreal @ St. Louis | 2-1 |
| San Diego @ San Francisco | 2-1 |

Friday's Games

| Game | Score |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Chicago @ New York | 2-1 |
| St. Louis @ Philadelphia | 2-1 |
| Pittsburgh @ Montreal | 2-1 |
| Cincinnati @ San Diego | 2-1 |
| Atlanta @ Houston | 2-1 |

Saturday's Games

| Game | Score |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Los Angeles @ Cincinnati | 2-1 |
| San Francisco @ San Diego | 2-1 |
| Atlanta @ Houston | 2-1 |
| Philadelphia @ Pittsburgh | 2-1 |

Weather Gives Australian Crew Day of Reprieve

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 13.—Syndicate head Alan Bond and his Southern Cross crew were given some needed rest today when their "Merica's Cup" encounter with U.S. defender Courageous was postponed because of fog. The third race will be held tomorrow.

Yesterday had been a long, tiring and losing day for Bond, who was a crew member during yesterday's losing race, and who then lost a protest. Bond had charged that Courageous violated starting-line rules—the same charge that the Courageous leader lodged against the Australian yacht.

But after more than six hours of deliberation, an international jury headed by Italy's Beppe Croce said that neither boat had grounds for protest and thus the score in the best-of-seven series would stand, 2-0, for the Americans.

Common Is Upset

SECOND ROUND

AR GROVE, N.J., Sept. 13.—Tournament favorite Jile of Romania advanced to quarterfinals, but American Solomon, seeded No. 3, was in the Pinescup-Fairies

Major League Leaders

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Los Angeles | 61 | 52 | .539 | — |
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| Atlanta | 57 | 56 | .500 | 4 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 53 | 59 | .472 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 48 | 64 | .432 | 9 1/2 |
| Montreal | 47 | 65 | .419 | 10 1/2 |
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Meet Pats in Season Opener

Dolphins Go for Super Record

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (UPI).—Don Shula and his Miami Dolphins begin their run at history Sunday as the National Football League, finally free from the players' strike, opens its 55th season.

Shula's goal is to become the first coach ever to win three Super Bowls and he's two-thirds of the way there. The Dolphins, who have lost only two games over the last two years, are preseason favorites to make it three in a row.

They should have little trouble getting started Sunday as they open at Foxboro Mass., against the New England Patriots, who are still in a rebuilding program under second-year coach Chuck Fairbanks. The Dolphins, who will lose stars Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick to the World Football League next season, are 14-point favorites.

Miami will send the same line-up that beat Minnesota in the Super Bowl against New England with two exceptions. Doug Crusan replaces Wayne Moore at offensive tackle and Kiick will start for Mercury Morris at running back. Both players are injured.

In other opening-day action Sunday, Baltimore is at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Kansas City and San Diego at Houston in American Conference play, Dallas is at Atlanta, Detroit at Chicago, Minnesota at Green Bay, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Francisco at New Orleans and Washington at New Haven, Conn., in the National Conference. Los Angeles is at Denver in the only interconference game while Oakland is at Buffalo Monday night.

Play is expected to be more open this season, with rules changes designed to provide more offensive action. Among the key changes are moving the goal posts to the end line, kicking off from the 35-yard line instead of the 40, returning missed field goals from outside the 20 to the line of scrimmage, allowing only two

defenders downfield until a ball is punted, eliminating roll blocking and the crackback block by receivers and allowing pass defenders only one contact with a receiver.

Also, there will be a 15-minute sudden death overtime to decide tie games.

Miami is expected to dominate

the AFL East while Pittsburgh and Cincinnati should battle it out for Central honors and Oakland and Denver in the West. In the NFC, the East should be a three-way race between Dallas, Washington and Philadelphia; Minnesota is a heavy favorite to win in the Central and Los Angeles is a heavy pick in the West.

Charger Future Looks As Dismal as Its Past

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 13 (AP).—How much humiliation can a professional football team take?

The San Diego Chargers, traveling to Houston to open their 14th National Football League season Sunday, proved they can endure much—four head coaches since the last month of 1971, a drug scandal, trades that gave up some of their best players for players who never played and only two victories in 1973.

Against their old coach, Sid

Gillman, who now leads the Houston Oilers, the Chargers will try to bounce off a 42-0 loss to the Minnesota Vikings in the last preseason game.

But their lineup is still changing as if the exhibition season was just starting.

Neither of the Chargers' top draft choices has pleased Tommy Prothro, the quiet, emotionless ex-UCLA and Rams head coach.

"You'd have to say I'm disappointed with our two No. 1's," says Prothro, referring to running back Bo Matthews from the University of Colorado and strong-side linebacker Don Goode of Kansas.

Prothro is also disappointed with old Edwards, the Chargers' only veteran runner now that Mike Garrett has quit.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas' retirement and return to Baltimore dashed some expensive hopes, and observers think rookie Jesse Freitas from San Diego State is too green.

The Chargers are banking now on second-year quarterback Dan Fouts and transfer Don Horn to fill the void left by John Hadl's trade to the Rams last year.

In addition, the public disciplining of eight San Diego players for drug violations has left only three of those, defensive end Coy Bacon, wide receiver Jerr LeVias and running back Bob Thomas.

Murphy Leads World Open Golf By One Stroke

PINEBURST, N.C., Sept. 13 (UPI).—Bob Murphy, recovered from a torn thumb ligament that sidelined him for four months earlier in the year, carded seven birdies yesterday en route to a 6-under-par 65 and a one-stroke first-round lead in the \$300,000 World Open golf championship.

Don Iverson, who hasn't done better than a tie for 12th place so far this year, posted a 68 over the Pinehurst Country club course. Another stroke back at 67 were Lee Trevino, Dave Stockton, Bert Green and Frank Beard.

Jack Nicklaus as in a group with Charles Coody, Lee Elder and Nat Starks at 68.

Bear Bryant: Alabama's Winning Institution

By Paul Attner

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 13 (UPI).—From a 20-foot tower he looks down on the practice field, his deep-set eyes scanning the 115 skilled young men who have football scholarships at the University of Alabama and whose exploits each Saturday perpetuate the legend that is Paul (Bear) Bryant.

Bryant turned 62 Wednesday and the years of strain show vividly in his rugged face. Around him are the signs of a successful college football coach: 13 assistant coaches, two airplanes, lavish practice facilities, a plush dormitory for his players and a state at his feet.

But when his thick, deep voice booms across the practice field and he scurries down the steps of the tower to correct a player's mistake, the frills and age are forgotten.

He is the coach, "still capable of closing a generation gap in the span of a single terrifying glare."

"When he comes down and shows you something," said quarterback Gary Rutledge, "you pretty well listen to it and gather it in."

On Saturday Bryant takes his powerful Alabama football team to College Park, Md., where he began carving the legend nearly 30 years ago. He coached Maryland for one season—1946—to a 6-2-1 record. But he quit when the university president, Curly Byrd, fired one of Bryant's assistants and reinstated a player dismissed by Bryant.

Even as a rookie coach he would not stand for anyone butting into his business.

Still the Boss

He was gutsy, nasty, relentless, ruthless and real. He got into the trenches with his boys because he thought it would make them men; he applauded

